WEATHER
Rain or snow in northwest and rain in south and east portions. Sunday colder.

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BOB RALLIES RADICALS OF ALL PARTIES

DISCUSS PEACE AT LAUSANNE

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

THE United States supreme court has upheld laws declaring Japanese ineligible to American citizenship. In relation to the fact the court held that those who made application were not white. They contended that they were white men. This recalls the fact that the Japanese insist that they are of Caucasian derivation.

A decision extending citizenship to Japanese would have caused trouble in this country, particularly on the Pacific coast. The decision excluding them is bound to be resented in Japan. It is, of course, no immediate cause for war, but it will be carried as a grudge and will make more difficult the task of conciliating problems growing out of racial differences which loom as one of the great trouble breeders of the future. Japan cannot challenge our sovereign right to say who may be citizens of the United States, but our decision will carry offense to them because they will regard it both as discrimination and as a suggestion that the Japanese are an inferior people.

It does seem rather far fetched to hold a Japanese ineligible to privileges which we extend to some of the ragtag and bob-tail of other countries. But above these elements of qualification, the distinction between races of different colors and different religions is deepest and important.

* * * *

Bonar Law, conservative British leader, won a majority in parliament in the recent election. Labor holds second place, and Lloyd George and Asquith liberals form a small minority.

The election means no immediate pronounced change in Great Britain. In the main, its international policy will not be altered. The chief reason for the election seems to have been the fear of the conservative party that it might be lost in the shuffle were the coalition government to continue indefinitely.

The note that distinguishes the Georgian from the Bonar Law attitude is the difference between action and inaction. The Lloyd George policy was affirmative and sought to be constructive. It adjusted itself easily to new conditions and made some show of resource in facing new emergencies. His campaign text indicates, on the contrary, that the Bonar Law administration will be negative as well as reactionary. One recalls the republican promise made Americans in 1920 of a period of quiet and economy. What President Harding has experienced may come to Bonar Law. A negative policy cannot survive times of great changes and great problems. The need of the hour must be seen and met. A nation cannot progress by seeking merely to be comfortable for to avoid annoyance means to neglect obligations.

* * * *

American politics is in a speculative state since the elections. Notwithstanding some comfort derived by the democrats from their congressional gains, and from the New York and Indiana state elections, both the old parties realize that the progressive movement in the country, stimulated by unrest, bodes no good to either of them under their present conservative leadership. No doubt this thought is responsible for dispatches emanating from Washington to the effect that both the old parties are seeking new leaders big enough and with the vision to meet squarely the problems which have been neglected or evaded.

It is probably true that the progressive movement does not at this moment seem formidable, largely because it is subdivided, separate portions being controlled by one or another leader, none of whom has crystallized a national following such as Roosevelt gathered about him in 1912. Senators La Follette, Borah and Johnson, the three big guns, do not work together. Each is a free lance, and all seem inclined for the moment to stick to the republican party. Indeed, it seldom occurs that they vote alike upon measures involving fundamental principles.

Nevertheless, Washington advices are to the effect that the movement for a new party is strong at this moment. Sometimes a new party is made out of hand by fabrication of various groups and elements. This is the cart before the horse. The new party that survives usually rises spontaneously to back a common cause under some outstanding leadership.

* * * *

It is interesting to note a review of the republican presidential possibilities being discussed by such sober-sided news agencies as the United Press and the Associated Press. When this matter comes up we are used to hearing such names as Knox, Smoot, Fall, Penrose—rock-ribbed reactionaries.

Nothing of the sort today, following the election turnover. Harding, of course, is mentioned. The president is always mentioned when he is serving his first term. But outside of that we have such names as Kenyon of Iowa, Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, Capper of Kansas and La Follette of Wisconsin—ranging from mildly progressive to radical.

In a word, the search seems to be for someone who can gather bolting republicans back into the fold by presenting an actual or a seeming lib-

(Continued on page six)

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL IS SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

November 20 is Date Designated for Drive for Membership for 1923

WORK OF RED CROSS HERE AND IN DISTANT PARTS EXPLAINED

Organization Called "Greatest Mother in World"

THE annual roll call of the Red Cross in the city and county of La Crosse will be held Monday, November 20, it has been announced by the local officers. This year it is planned to clean up the entire campaign in one day, but membership applications for 1923 will be accepted any time until Thanksgiving. The membership fee for one year is one dollar, and may be paid at any of the banks in the city. Headquarters for the drive are at the State Bank of La Crosse.

The officers of the organization are confident that the entire membership of last year will again sign up, and that many new members will be taken into the ranks of the "Greatest Mother in the World."

The following statement issued by the local officers gives an accurate and interesting account of the work of the Red Cross not only here, but all over the world:

"Red Cross dental clinic for children in city hall, supported by local chapter. Dr. Leland Elliott is in charge and for the year ending September 1, 1922, had 2,097 cases admitted. Of this number 478 were new cases, 1,610 return cases; 1,245 teeth were filled, 672 teeth pulled, 454 cleaned, 42 had appliances adjusted, 8 had orthodontia appliances. This clinic was equipped, outfitted and is maintained by local Red Cross, has been in operation for past two years and has been of untold benefit to the children of La Crosse. In a great measure Mrs. Herman E. Wolf must receive credit for the success of the clinic as she gives it her untiring effort and time.

"Red Cross aid for disabled men is on upward curve and may increase for several years. During past year throughout United States 129,215 former service men and their families have been in touch with Red Cross.

"For these some $10,000,000 will be spent this year in work for which no government funds are available.

Chartered by Government

"Red Cross is chartered by the government to relieve suffering in peace and war, at home and abroad. Its expenditures are audited by the government. Its great work of assisting ex-service men, its health service program, disaster relief and junior Red Cross activities are the highest expression of Christian life among the people. It is the American people's messenger of mercy, service and good will to the stricken nations of the earth.

"The Red Cross is the mighty army of American men and women, banded together to wage incessant battle against disease, disaster and suffering.

"The American people—you—are the recruiting officers for this army. As such it is both your duty and your privilege to give to every American the opportunity to consecrate himself anew to service under the Red Cross banner.

"We are engaged in the stupendous task of relieving the misery of more than 500,000 men, women and children driven out of Asia Minor and Eastern Thrace by the Greco-Turkish war. All relief work on the continent of Europe is directly in charge of your Red Cross.

"By your affirmative answer to the renewal of your membership in this year's roll call you will be giving your support to the 'greatest mother in the world,' you will be pledging your allegiance once more to the greatest army of mercy in the history of humanity. The Red Cross as the great volunteer emergency army, never halts, never sleeps, never takes a vacation. Its work of mercy goes on day and night in every village, town and city of the country. It is your organization always ready for service and always at the call of humanity.'

Always on the Job

"The Red Cross has been first on scene of all disasters in this country this past year—tornado, hurricane, mine or from whatever source.

"In Wisconsin in the St. Croix county disaster your Red Cross has expended $24,000 in the work of relief and rehabilitation. The help in keeping up the moral of suffering communities is one of the Red Cross' biggest undertakings. Your community may be the next visited by disaster as there is no guarantee of safety for any community.

"The work of the Red Cross is not finished. There are countless cases

(Continued on page six)

NEW ATTEMPT TO STABILIZE THE PEACE OF EURORE MARKS OPENING OF PARLEY MONDAY

Results of Conference Expected to be Felt in United States and All Europe; Seek to Determine Status of Turkey; U. S. Observers to Attend

LAUSANNE, Switzerland.—By the Associated Press.—Another attempt to stabilize the peace of Europe will be undertaken here next Monday with the inauguration of the near eastern conference.

Primarily summoned to establish peace between victorious Turkey and defeated Greece, the conference possesses vast importance to the United States and to all Europe.

It must settle the various problems that have grown out of the Turk's return to the continent as well as the question of the freedom of the Dardanelles.

The conference must determine Turkey's new frontiers and take up the delicate question of Turkey's capitulations whereby foreigners in Turkey have been exempt from Turkish laws and taxation. Turkey demands freedom from these restrictions and clamors for administrative liberty.

The United States has shown her interest in the forthcoming developments of the conference by designating three observers, Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy; Joseph C. Grew, minister to Switzerland, and Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, official American representative at Constantinople.

Recent events have demonstrated the delicate nature of the relations between England and France concerning this near eastern tangle.

The prediction is freely made here that the Lausanne conference will have a weighty bearing upon future amity between England and France in European affairs.

Fascisti Demand Equality

The fascisti of Italy will demand equality of treatment and are apparently strong in their determination to denounce the Italian-Grecian treaty of 1920, whereby Italy agreed to cede to Greece the Dodecanese islands in the Aegean.

Bolshevik Russia has been invited to attend the Dardanelles discussion but not the main conference.

The eve of the conference finds the wake of extreme nationalistic exhalation prevailing in Turkey frankly voiced by the Turkish delegates, who declare that unless they obtain satisfactory terms at Lausanne they "stand ready," like Caesar, "to cross the Rubicon," intimating that their armies will take by force what they cannot get by peace.

Would Bar Foreign Postoffices

CONSTANTINOPLE.— Rafet Pasha has asked the allies to suppress all foreign post offices in Constantinople. He has requested also that proposed American, British and French colleges be placed under the Angora government's regulations.

Allies in Accord

PARIS.—By the Associated Press.—Complete accord was reached here by Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, Premier Poincare of France and Baron Avezzano, Italian ambassador to France, over the general outline of the attitude that the allies will assume towards the Turks at the Lausanne conference, it was declared in a statement Saturday evening.

A plan for French participation in an armed demonstration against the Turks, if one should prove necessary, is believed to have been agreed upon. Premier Poincare, it is declared, has always been willing to agree to use of force in some form as a last resort to support the Mudania armistice agreement with the Turks, but Lord Curzon has been anxious to anticipate the future further and obtain French approval for some plan of united military action if, as is not expected, the Lausanne conference fails to reach a peace agreement, or in any other eventuality calling for such action.

COUSIN OF PRESENT TURKISH SULTAN IS NAMED NEW CALIPH

CONSTANTINOPLE.—By the Associated Press. — Crown Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, cousin of Sultan Mohammed VI, has been elected Caliph, according to an announcement from Angora.

OLDER BOYS' MEET GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL YOUTH

Local Registration Committee Wants Delegation of Hundred for Conference Here

The Twentieth Annual Wisconsin Older Boys' Conference to be held in La Crosse December 1, 2, and 3 offers to the boys of the city an opportunity most worth while. During the past ten years La Crosse boys have attended Older Boys' Conferences in other cities of the State. Last year a delegation of fifteen local boys attended the Conference at Milwaukee.

This year the boys of La Crosse are fortunate in having the State Older Boys' Conference held here. Local Older Boys from churches, Sunday Schools, Scouts Troops and Hi Y Club will be able to enjoy the benefit and inspiration of a gathering of this kind without the expense of a long trip to some other city. Plans are now being completed to insure a large delegation of local boys in attendance at the sessions of this conference. The local registration committee has set as its goal 100 local delegates. The fee for local delegates is only $2.50 and includes the registration fee of $1.00 and tickets for the big banquet and Saturday noon luncheon. Out of town delegates pay the same fee in addition to their traveling expenses to and from La Cross. Many of the local churches are already arranging for large delegations of 10 to 15 boys while others are signing up from 3 to 5 boys as their representatives at this conference. All boys between the ages of 15 to 20 are urged to arrange with the representative of the registration committee in their churches to attend the sessions of this conference.

SANTA TO ARRIVE IN LA CROSSE ON DECEMBER SECOND

Retail Merchants,
La Crosse, Wis.

Will arrive sometime during the morning of Saturday, December 2nd. Gifts for good La Crosse children are being shipped by air express. Mrs. Santa Claus delighted at the prospect of meeting you. SANTA CLAUS.

The above radiogram was received Saturday morning at the Chamber of Commerce, and assures La Crosse that Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be in the city in person from Saturday, December 2 to Christmas eve.

Elaborate plans are being made to entertain these distinguished guests and La Crosse is preparing to outdo herself in the second Community Christmas opening.

Following the plan adopted last year, the formal unveiling of the Christmas windows will take place on the evening of Friday, December 1. The stores will be open for display purposes only, but no goods will be shown. There will be band concerts and many other special features are being prepared.

AGED PIONEER OF NEW AMSTERDAM IS FOUND DEAD

Henry Van Dunk, 91, Dead 13 Hours When Neighbors Find His Body

Henry Van Dunk, 91, pioneer settler of New Amsterdam, was buried Friday afternoon from the New Amsterdam Presbyterian church, with interment in Green Mound cemetery. Rev. John Kroonemeyer officiated.

Mr. Van Dunk was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning by a neighbor, who had missed the aged man since the day previously. He saw his body through a window and called his son from a nearby farm. A doctor was called and declared that the aged man had been dead about thirteen hours.

Mr. Van Dunk had been living alone, his wife having died in 1917.

The pioneer was born in Holland in 1831, coming to this country with the original band of Dutch settlers who took up land in and around the village of New Amsterdam. He is survived by his son, John Van Dunk, and a stepson, Peter Bowman, Warburton, N. D.

GENERAL HARBORD RETIRES FROM U. S. ARMY LAST OF YEAR

Deputy Chief of Staff to Take Presidency of American Radio Corporation

HAD BEEN PICKED TO SUCCEED PERSHING AS CHIEF OF STAFF

Retiring Officer Was Outstanding Figure in Great War

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—Retirement from the army of Major General James G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, and one of the outstanding American military leaders in the world war, to accept the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, was announced Saturday by Secretary Weeks. He will be succeeded in Washington by Major General John L. Hines, now commanding the Eighth corps area.

General Harbord's retirement becomes effective December 20 and he will take up his new duties January 1. He had been selected to succeed General Pershing as chief of staff and Secretary Weeks said in his formal announcement that the loss to the active forces of the army through General Harbord's separation from the service "cannot be adequately expressed."

In his application for retirement General Harbord pointed out that he had been in active service for thirty-three years.

"Whenever occasion has offered during nearly 34 years of service," General Harbord's letter said, "I have been an advocate of opportunity for the younger men of the army. At this time of elimination, by congressional action, of hundreds of officers from the career to which they have dedicated themselves, I feel that my retirement, thus saving some man to the army who would otherwise be lost to it, and affording promotion to younger officers for whom I step aside, is but consistent."

NEW GERMAN CABINET BLOCKED BY ATTEMPT AT PARTY DICTATION

BERLIN—(By The Associated Press)—The efforts of Wilhelm Cuno to form a cabinet have temporarily foundered on attempts by the leaders of the middle parties and United Socialists to dictate the cabinet appointments to him. Herr Cuno Saturday afternoon wrote to President Ebert asking that he be relieved of the task and incidentally rebuking the party leaders for crossing his plans after having previously assured him of their good will.

Herr Cuno demands that he be not interfered with in his selection of cabinet assignments, and, on the strength of this requirement, the president renewed his mandate to the chancellor designate.

NAVY AIR STATION GETS S. O. S. CALL FROM SHIP CONGO

BOSTON, Mass.—The naval radio station here Saturday night intercepted a call for assistance from the steamship Congo. The message gave the vessel's position as latitude 42.50, longitude 45.00.

Available shipping records show two vessels of this name. One, a Portuguese steamship of 2,355 tons, was reported as sailing from Capetown September 22 for Mossamedes, Portuguese West Africa. The other, of Italian registry, 2,345 tons, was reported at Port Gentil, September 23.

"EARL" CONVICTED IN MICHIGAN COURT OF MONEY FRAUDS

CHARLEVOIX, Mich.— A. J. W. Greig, who posed in numerous northern Michigan resort cities as the "Earl of Dunblane," and sold residents and summer visitors alleged bogus securities to the amount of $90,000, was convicted by a jury in circuit court late Saturday on a charge of larceny by embezzlement. Greig was sentenced to from two and one-half to five years in prison.

THREE CHILDREN DROWNED

REGINA, Sask.—Grasping each other in a struggle to reach safety when the thin ice they were playing on gave way, the three young sons of John Dutczcyzyn, a farmer, were drowned in a slough near Veregin, Sask., it was reported here.

The children, aged 7, 9 and 11, had been missing since Thursday and their bodies, huddled together, were found in the slough by a searching party Saturday morning.

JOINS WITH DEMOCRAT IN CALLING CONFERENCE OF CONGRESS PROGRESSIVES

Organization of Progressive Bloc in Congress Object of Call; Progressive Leaders of Nation Also Called to Meet; No Mention of Third Party

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By the Associated Press.—A call for a national conference of progressives to meet here December 1 and 2 to organize a progressive group in congress, was issued Saturday night by Senator La Follette, republicin, Wisconsin, and Representative Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, chairman and vice chairman respectively of the people's legislative service.

Formation of not only a cohesive progressive bloc in senate and house, but also a national council of progressives, without regard to party, was the apparent object of the movement. There was no mention of a third political party and before the call went out Senator La Follette declared a new party must be a matter of evolution and could not be established through a meeting of any group of men and adoption of resolutions.

The call proposed a meeting of progressive members of congress December 1, and of a gathering of progressive leaders generally on December 2. Invitations to the latter meeting were sent, it was announced to "a representative group of influential progressive men and women throughout the country," whose names were not divulged.

Telegraphic replies were requested and, it was said, the names of those accepting would be announced as replies were received.

Time Ripe to Organize

Previous to announcement of the conference call, Senator La Follette issued a statement declaring that "the time has now come for the organization of a well defined group in support of accepted progressive principles and policies, and the defeat of the administration ship subsidy bill, proposed anti-strike legislation and projected transfer of federal forests to the interior department."

Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc, almost at the same time issued a statement declaring against the ship subsidy bill and outlining a program of legislation including farm credits, prohibition of tax free securities, and reduction of freight rates and government taxes. Both senators La Follette and Capper said the recent elections were a victory for the progressives over the reactionaries, but it was not apparent to what extent the plans of the farm bloc might coincide with those of the La Follette-Huddleston group.

Want Active Working Group

The call issued by Senator La Follette and Representative Huddleston, with the latter a strong labor champion in the house, announced that it was "for the organization of an active working group in congress." The general conference on December 2, it was said further, would include "leading progressives not already actively affiliated with the people's legislative service," an organization formed two years ago at a dinner of senators, representatives and others.

"It was decided at that time that it was premature to attempt to organize the handful of progressives in the two houses of congress," said the call, "but without organization, these members of congress who are devoted to the people's interests, have struggled manfully against overwhelming odds, and have won many important victories. They have blocked many vicious bills and have saved the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars and exposed some gigantic evils. But above all, they have let the people know what was happening in Washington.

Election Victory for People

"The people have responded. They have elected a very considerable number of senators and representatives with splendid record of fidelity to public service. They have done all that could be done at this election to express their will that this government shall be genuinely progressive.

"It is apparent therefore that the time is opportune for a conference to discuss a definite plan for the cooperation of all the progressives in congress."

Just what senators and representatives will join the progressive move was not revealed but several have pointed out recently the desirability of some such a step. Among others, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, has said that he planned to meet in conference with progressive members of the senate and house with a view to co-operation in legislation.

Addresses Rail Workers

Senator La Follette later in the day attended an executive meeting of officials of railroad labor unions who are associated in the conference for progressive political action, and addressed them at length upon pending political issues and the possibilities of reaction in congress.

MEXICO PROTESTS U. S. CENSORSHIP OF LEGISLATION

Republics of South and Central America Informed That Uncle Sam Can't Interfere

RESENT SUGGESTIONS ALLEGED TO HAVE COME FROM THE U. S.

Obregon Statement Brings Vote to Confidence in Chamber

MEXICO CITY.—By The Associated Press.—All South and Central American republics were being informed Saturday that Mexico resented any censorship of its legislation by the United States or any other powers and that President Obregon's statement to that effect had secured for him a virtual vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies.

This action grew out of a heated debate in the chamber Friday night following the disclosure of a series of communications which are said to have recently passed between Foreign Secretary Pani and George T. Summerlin, the American charge d' affaires. In these communications, Mr. Summerlin, speaking for the American state department, is alleged to have offered suggestions concerning the prospective petroleum law which is to be considered by congress. The Mexican government is represented as holding the opinion that these suggestions were intrusive.

Seldom has there been such an outburst of oratory and vindictive speeches against the United States as was witnessed in the chamber last evening when communications dating back to last October were read. These letters, some of which were mere personal notes between Foreign Secretary Pani and Mr. Summerlin, were interpreted as an encroachment upon the national sovereignty, and the lower house, unanimously approving President Obregon's attitude, voted to inform all Latin-American countries of the "Yankee attempts at imperialism."

Comment Solicited Says U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—Charges that the United States has interfered unduly in the drafting of internal legislation in Mexico, which have culminated in an outburst of anti-American sentiment in the Mexican chamber of deputies, were declared by the state department to be wholly unsubstantiated by the facts.

In a formal statement given by the department to the Associated Press, it was said that the views on proposed oil legislation communicated by American Charge Summerlin to Mexico City officials had been expressed only after the Washington government had been given to understand that such comment would be welcomed.

FIFTY AGENTS ARE DROPPED FROM DRY FORCE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—State prohibition headquarters made known Saturday night that fifty agents had been dropped from the force, upon instructions of Acting State Director E. C. Yellowley, now in Washington.

Twenty-two of the men were employed in New York City, and the remainder up-state, it was said at headquarters.

No charges against the men dismissed were made public, but it was indicated that Mr. Yellowley's action was the first step in a reconstruction of the whole force of 250 men.

GOPHER HUNTER SHOT

DULUTH, Minn.—The first casualty of the deer hunting season near Duluth occurred Saturday when Albert Ecker, farmer, living near Stillwater, Minn., was shot and killed near Markham by Harry McGuire, also of Stillwater. McGuire mistook his neighbor for a deer. The two men had hunted together for fifteen years.

FORMER RESIDENT OF VERNON COUNTY VISITS OLD HOME

Mrs. Irene Hancock of St. Paul Returns After an Absence of Fifty-four Years

VIROQUA, Wis.—Mrs. Irene Hancock of St. Paul, after an absence of 54 years, recently visited in the vicinity of Harrison Valley in Vernon county. Her husband, Abner Hancock, deceased, sold his farm in 1868, and in company with his father-in-law, John Harrison, moved to Missouri. They traveled by prairie schooners and were ten weeks on the road. During the journey five of them were attacked with fever and ague.

Mrs. Hancock declared she had lived in thirteen different states since leaving Wisconsin. To Colorado she went for the health of one of their children, and to New Mexico she went for another child's health. She is now 84 years old and came from St. Paul all alone for the purpose of removing the body of a child which was buried on their farm 57 years ago. The farm is now known as the O. H. Larson place.

John Harrison was one of the pioneers of Vernon county. He emigrated to Wisconsin in 1846 and located about one mile east of the city of Viroqua. During his stay of three years he re-located a little farther east at the head of Bishop Branch where he built another house but sold it to Mr. Bishop, hence the name.

When John Harrison arrived at Viroqua there were three buildings. The Decker family occupied one, Dunlap another, and the third building was a small log school house with a slab floor and the desks made out of the same material. Irene Harrison attended her first school there at the age of nine years, and her teacher was Mary White.

Camel's Peculiarity

The camel cannot swim. The moment it losses its footing in running water it turns on its side and makes no effort to save itself from drowning.—Merrill-Herald.

Daily Thought

Fame is a plant that grows on mortal soil.—Milton.

M'KENZIE MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S NEW HOME COMPLETED ON NORTH SIDE

RISE OF COMPANY IS FINE TRIBUTE TO R. E. M'KENZIE

Determination to Succeed and Perseverance Win Enviable Place for Manufacturer

Perseverance, unflagging energy and a dogged ambition to succeed have placed Ralph E. McKenzie, young north side manufacturer among the leaders in the ranks of La Crosse business men. Mr. McKenzie, who is only 34 years of age is the president and manager of the McKenzie Manufacturing Company with offices and factory at 1648 Liberty street. The company builds the new Triumph potato Sprayers and diggers.

There is a good moral lesson for any young man who is starting in business for himself and may be discouraged at times with the disappointments and reverses he suffers, in the example of the success finally achieved by Mr McKenzie.

Bought in 1912

In 1912, Ralph McKenzie, with his two brothers, Archie and Wesley, bought out the old J. E. Egan Manufacturing company, situated in a small building on the cite of the present new and modern factory building. The concern was bankrupt when taken over by the McKenzies, and was bought at the sheriff's sale by the young men. All left good jobs to take a chance in the business.

In the words of Ralph McKenzie, "I started in this business just the same as most other young fellows start, with the idea that I could make a financial killing the first year, then be on 'easy street' for the rest of my life. I soon found out that it was a different proposition, however. The first year we had the factory, we did $15,000 worth of business and lost money, and we also lost in the second and third years.

Brothers Sell Out

"My two brothers became disgusted with the way the business was going and soon sold out to my father J. J. McKenzie, and the two of us operated it successfully until 1917. At that time as business was going good, my father sold out to Charles E. Bentley. Mr. Bentley and I continued in partnership until 1920, with the business increasing all the while. In 1920 I bought Mr. Bentley's share of the enterprise, and have been running it alone since then."

That the life of a struggling manufacturer is not altogether rosy was gathered from the conversation with Mr. McKenzie. He told how, when at first the plant was taken over by the three brothers, they had comprised the entire factory force, and had done all the work that there was to be done around the place. It was not an unusual thing for them to spend 14 to 16 hours at the plant, then have the clerical work to do after they had gone home for the night.



New home of McKenzie Manufacturing Company

Business Good

Affairs are better now at the plant. A large addition to the factory has recently been constructed, and in normal times a force of about fifty men is required to do the necessary work. The size of the present factory building in 90 by 150 feet as compared with 40 by 150 feet of the original building. In addition the new building has a large room on the second floor which is to be devoted to the barrel department when entirely finished. Across the street from the factory is a large warehouse with a floor space of about 14,000 square feet.

In comparison with the $15,000 volume of business in the first year after the plant had been taken over by the McKenzie company, the amount of business done in 1921 was $190,000. Ninety-five carloads of machines were shipped out of the city last year, there being a total output of about 2,500 machines.

HUMANE THOUGHT
The Winter

By A. E. FREDERICK
State Humane Officer.

The beautiful days of Indian summer must not deceive us. They are the forerunners of winter. And they generally provide the last good opportunity of making adequate preparation for the days when the cold and the snow are upon us.

The time to provide protection from the winter's cold is now. There are many who leave their preparations until the extreme weather is here, such delay causing much suffering to animals. And often the sudden onrush of cold weather and snow makes the building of necessary shelter nearly impossible. The time to get buildings in shape for the winter is before winter comes.

Investigations around the state show many barns unfit for the housing of animals. The same is true of chicken coops, hog houses, dog kennels, and other places where animals are kept. These buildings should be well banked upon the outside with straw or manure and lined on the inside with heavy building paper. The floors should be kept covered with clean, dry straw a foot deep. Clean, dry bedding is very important for all animals. A door which may be closed nights should open toward the south, and there should be windows with whole pieces of glass for light.

Sufficient feed should be on hand for the winter. Some farmers sell too much of their hay and good feed and retain only corn fodder and a poor quality of hay and straw. All animals lose rapidly in weight on poor feed, and when thin, rapidly succumb to the exposure of a cold winter.

Adequate shelter and a sufficient amount of feed and water must be provided for all animals every day. This is the law, and it will be strictly enforced this winter. If animals cannot be properly cared for they should be disposed of. They should not be kept and allowed to starve and freeze. Of all crimes, neglect to dumb animals is the one most inexcusable.

No Wonder

Dudleigh— Why wouldn't your wife go to the dentist? Is she afraid of the pain?

Flubleigh—No, she thinks that her age can be told by her teeth, like a horse's.—Merrill Herald.

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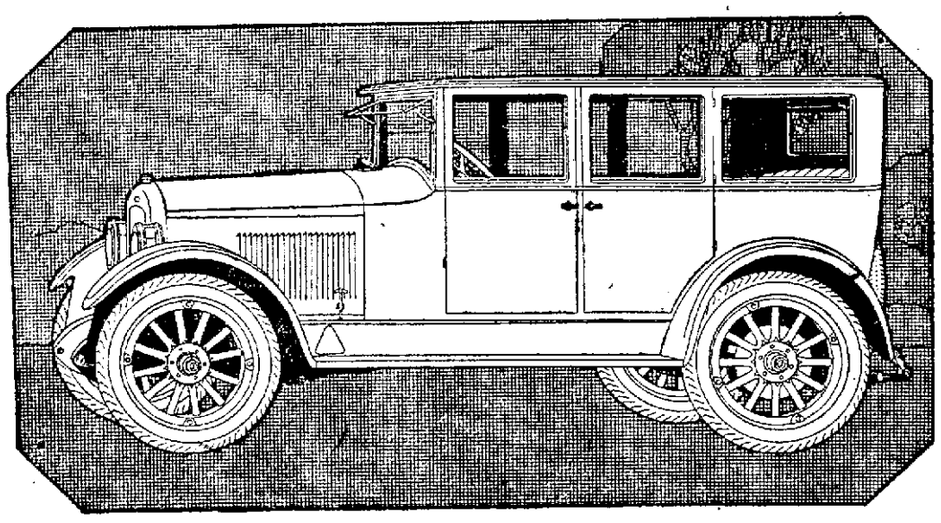
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2 pcs. 9 ft.x12 ft. each $10.80
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A real bargain.

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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BE OF GOOD CHEER

IN this world ye shall have tribulation; be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—John 16: 33.

How T. B. is Vanishing

ON Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week La Crosse will be given a positive and convincing demonstration of the value of the annual Christmas anti-tuberculosis seal sale. On those days there will be held at the court house the annual free chest clinic conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and unless the experience of past years is reversed, there will be scores, perhaps hundreds, of local people in attendance. Each will receive an expert examination and diagnosis, and either the relief that comes from knowledge that the White Plague has not invaded the system, or the best of professional advice as to care and cure, if the disease is found. Doctors who have followed instances in which incipient tuberculosis was there exposed, and by the timely treatment immediately instituted, beaten and driven out. There are La Crosse people alive today who almost certainly owe their life and health to the chest clinic.

This is a tangible return for the money that we annually spend on Christmas seals, a return well worth the few cents that the seals cost us individually. It is, however, but one of many ways in which the Anti-Tuberculosis Association spends its contributions, all of them striking the White Plague in some way or another. And the White Plague is disappearing. Tuberculosis is on the run. Its ravages are definitely checked and receding, at least in Wisconsin. In 1908, in Wisconsin, 2,509 people died of tuberculosis, or 107.7 deaths for every 100,000 people in the state. Last year, although the population of the state was greatly increased, only 1,981 deaths occurred from tuberculosis, a rate of 74.6 per 100,000 people. That measures the power of the penny Christmas seal.

By accident the Christmas seal sale will start in La Crosse the week following the chest clinic here. But there is no accidental connection between the vital importance of these two. It is the seal sale that makes possible the chest clinic, and all the other agencies of education and care which are beating tuberculosis. If the seal sales fall off, tuberculosis will quite surely regain the ground it is losing. Buy more Christmas seals this year. Push the enemy's retreat harder.

"Inside Stuff"

SOME one finally says a good word for the ex-kaiser. The "some one" is Sir Basil Thomson, former head of Scotland Yard detectives. Thomson, now lecturing in America, and revealing "inside stuff" of the British secret service, says:

"The (German) general staff had resolved upon the invasion of Belgium and they put their plans before the kaiser. He vetoed them.

"This situation continued for 48 hours and after the general staff had issued the orders for the army to advance, Von Moltke went to the kaiser's bedroom at two in the morning and asked him to sign the order. He refused. Von Moltke then said that the safety of the fatherland had devolved upon the general staff and, 'If your majesty refuses to sign, the general staff must take the responsibility.'

"In other words the kaiser must choose between abdication and approval, and he took the latter course."

Thomson's lecture, instead of absolving the ex-kaiser from guilt, distributes the guilt to the shoulders of many, Bill included.

Sir Basil Thomson thus adds a few more pages to the "inside history" of the World War, already contributed to so heavily by William Hohenzollern, Lloyd George, Franklin K. Lane and others. The "inside stuff" is coming out on the very heels of the war. That is contrary to custom, for diplomats usually leave their memoirs to be published after death. We are fortunate. It is rarely that a generation that fights a war lives to learn what took place behind the scenes.

The Flag

WHEN we have occasion to display patriotism, always it is the American flag through which first we seek to express it. We fly it high upon patriotic holidays, and when the men at arms parade. We enjoy "raising the colors," because in that act we experience a sense of devotion to the greatest of free nations.

Too often, however, our sense of responsibility ceases when we have hoisted the Stars and Stripes. The deed is done. Our patriotism is satisfied. We fail to appreciate the responsibility placed upon us for the care of the flag. Warmed by a sense of loyalty we leave it there to be whipped to shreds by the elements. Perhaps it remains at the masthead until its fragments gradually disappear. Sometimes the remnant is removed, and tossed carelessly into the ragbag.

We know that this is wrong. Flag ethics have been reiterated during the past five years until most of us know the rules by heart. Yet, with the let down that follows war, we seem to have ceased to hold them as important details. In truth they are not details, but fundamentals of patriotism. To take down the flag, to shield it, to handle it with reverence is quite as much an essential of patriotism as to raise it upon appropriate occasions.

Today at least one tattered remnant of "Old Glory" flies in the skies of La Crosse. It has done it duty. It was run up upon a patriotic occasion. It has been neglected, no doubt unconsciously. It should be taken down and burned with the same reverence with which it was raised to the breezes of the country for whose ideals it stands.

Tom Sims Says:

We are sorry for the man without a country—especially when leaves are turning in the country.

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than seeing his picture still in a window a week later.

May we say a salesman has a right to blow about his goods because it is the trade wind?

In Cincinnati, soapmakers' pay was raised. This is coming clean.

Fire in the Smackover oil fields ran smack over several miles.

A goose never acts like an owl when he goes out for a lark.

The tree of knowledge is hard to climb.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Baptists of the northern states have just ended the first half of their fiscal year, and out of $5,000,000 which apportionately they ought to receive, their Board of Promotion reports receipts of $1,836,458. The board states, however, that churches do not remit during the first half in anything like the proportion they do in the second half of fiscal years, and that it expects to receive its full apportionment for the current year, which is $10,000,000. The first half shows a falling off from the first half of the previous year of thirteen percent. Some years ago Baptists of the South set out to get pledged on a five-year basis, $75,000,000, and they got $87,000,000, while Baptists of the South set out to pledge $100,000,000, and got $52,000,000. This $10,000,000 for the current year, ending next April, calls in part of the $52,000,000 pledges and gains other gifts. States which have done the best among northern Baptists during the first half of their year just ended include Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Missouri. Workers for the board report larger general interest in churches, and think that eventually the entire $100,000,000 may be pledged. The plans represent a common propaganda for the home and foreign missions, state and city work, and for ministerial relief and education.

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Three hundred business and professional men of New York, members of an American Board of Applied Christianity, recently incorporated, announce the opening of a Service Training Center, which they claim is the first school of its kind ever founded in any country. Its location is at Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth street, the heart of the great uptown Grand Central district, and it is to operate on Wednesday noons. Among the leaders of it, already promised for different Wednesdays, are General Leonard Wood on his return from Manila, Hon. James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, National Commander Owsley of the American Legion, United States Senator-elect Copeland of New York, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Others of equal prominence are to follow. The board explains in its announcement of this center that schools, institutes and other educational institutions teach things people do not theretofore know, and forums and churches deliver lectures and sermons. That is, they prepare people for work. This new type of school takes up the other half of the proposition. On the succeeding Wednesdays leaders will assume that men attending have heard lectures and sermons, have sung the hymns, and perhaps have adopted resolutions favoring certain aims. Now what shall these men do, and how shall they do it?

* * * *

Catholics regard the election in Oregon as the greatest expression of religious involerance ever shown in any state professing religious liberty. Their news agencies are carrying declarations that courts are to be appealed to, and that at once. There are 282 parochial schools in Oregon, in which are 14,000 children. The properties are worth $1,000,000, and are in the two Catholic divisions of the state, the Archdiocese of Portland and the Diocese of Baker City. The Catholic news bulletins estimate that the state of Oregon will be put to an expense of $6,000,000 to provide school rooms in which to accommodate children whom new laws will require to be withdrawn from parochial schools and sent to public ones. The ground of Catholic church opposition will be, it is known, that the Oregon law is unconstitutional, and to back the contention legal forces are already marshalled.

* * * *

President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes are known to be deluged with deputations, telegrams and official requests to take immediate and vigilant action in the near east. These appeals reach Washington from almost every religious body, from missionary societies, from the American Bible Society, and from thousands of people who cut extracts from newspapers reporting preachers in pulpits of the country demanding action. More than fifty clippings of a sermon delivered by Bishop Manning in the New York Cathedral found their way to the desk of Secretary Hughes, all mailed by the public, and all endorsed by senders.

* * * *

A Baptist Bible Union of America is something new just launched by Baptist ministers and a few lay people, resident for the most part in the northern middle states—Pennsylvania west to Iowa. Its preamble charges that Baptists have been of late headed toward ecclesiasticism, and that machine bossed almost exclusively by modernism. Everything has been getting away from true Baptist principles, according to this Union and its founders. So far as lists have been published, members of the Union are not men of prominence in the denomination. Perhaps the best known are the Rev. J. Frank Norris of Forth Worth, Texas, and the Rev. Dr. O. W. Van Ostel of Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON.—With the Lausanne conference called for Monday and that of Brussels in full view we have patently arrived at one of the greatest crises since the close of the fighting in the world war. Unless there can be within a very brief period of time a readjustment of British and French politics, then it is clear that the tranquility of the world is again menaced and many of the fruits of the victory of four years ago will be lost.

Now the possibility of a restoration of the Anglo-French association turns on a single issue. French policy has brought British down in crashing ruin in the near east. The Turkish victory won by an army and a leadership which while actually fighting the Greek regarded itself as doing battle with the Briton has placed in jeopardy that whole gigantic structure which is the Asiatic empire of George V. British prestige has sunk lower between Constantinople and Candahar than at any time within the memory of any one now living.

The Turk is coming to Lausanne as a victor, frankly asserting that what was lost between 1914 and 1918 has been regained between 1920 and 1922. He is in possession of Anatolia, Thrace and in reality all of the straits except the exiguous area at Chanak where British troops have dug in and for the moment hold on. He is not merely going to demand the control of the straits in fact, whatever the fiction of freedom, but also, having conquered Smyrna and acquired Adrianople, he is demanding possession also of Mosul, center of the oil regions in the British mandate of Mesopotamia and key of the whole Mesopotamian region.

In addition the Turk will demand not alone absolute possession of Constantinople, his capital, but also the abolition of all those restrictions upon his sovereignty, of which capitulations are only the most familiar, restrictions which represent burdens imposed during his weakness, he is going to ask indemnities from Greece, restoration by Italy of Rhodes and the Dodecanesus Islands taken in the Libyan war and by Greece of Mytilene and Chios, taken in the war of 1912.

* * * *

Now how is the Turk to be met? One may lay aside at once as trivial those conditions which Mr. Hughes has sought to impose at second hand by his message addressed to the allies who invited America to be represented at Lausanne. This communication assumed that it would be necessary merely to demand from the Turk to receive. Of course this time has passed, now only those things can be had from the Turk which seem to France and Britain worth fighting for and in all human probability insistence upon the capitulations for example would mean a new war.

No, the real question now is not what shall be done to limit the Turkish victory as it stands. The truth is that the victory is complete and the Turk holds in his own hands the power to do as he chooses with respect of all the points raised by Mr. Hughes. What is vital now is to know whether the inability of the Briton, the Frenchman and the Italian to act together will lead to a Turkish attack upon Britain in Mesopotamia, France in Syria and Italy along the Aegean coast in her island prizes.

And again one must perceive that the real question is whether France—and Italy, although the Italian role must be less important, will support Britain in the near east. If France refuses the Britain will either have to fight the Turk at once or make such surrenders as will make eventual war inevitable. And if the British are to fight the Turks it means disorders and perhaps worse in every British possession from Suez to Burmah.

Actually the situation has developed in this wise: The British under Lloyd George refused to support French policy on the Rhine. The divergence of British and French policy encouraged the Germans to resist payment of reparations or the compliance with many of the terms of the treaty of Versailles. The gradual but unmistakable loosening of the bonds binding Britain and France led the Germans to believe that eventually they would be able to attack France deprived of all British aid and thus remove all the worst consequences of the defeat of 1918.

The treaty of Versailles thus crumbled under the strain imposed by Anglo-French differences and Germany escaped the worst consequences of defeat. She has been able to resort to deliberate bankruptcy to avoid reparations payments and France, denied these payments is now staggering on the brink of fiscal bankruptcy.

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Had the British supported the French on the Rhine, at least this is the French conviction, the situation would have been far different, whatever was the result with respect to the totals fixed by the treaty of Versailles, at the least Germany would have paid much, and above all the German conviction that the consequences of defeat could be avoided and the situation as between France and Germany reversed would not have found any support.

As it is, however, the treaty of Versailles, which is vital to France, has been in a large measure destroyed as a result of Anglo-French bickerings. The British have refused to give France a treaty of guarantee against Germany; they have declined to cancel French debts while insisting upon the reduction of French claims upon Germany. So far France despite her enormous sacrifices in the war has obtained neither security nor substantial reparation.

But note that what the Rhine is to France the near east is to Britain. There is no British interest actually involved in the application of the economic terms of the treaty of Versailles, rather the contrary. But the French in the near east are not in the least concerned with the application of the political terms of the treaty of Sevres. They have supported the Turk precisely as the British in the west have supported the German.

The result, moreover, has been the same. It is the Turk who constitutes for the British empire a peril almost as great as that the German has for the French. Millions of British subjects in India are Moslems. All British interests and possessions from Cairo to Calcutta are jeopardized if the Turk, as a Mohammedan fights the British. There is hardly any limit to the danger.

* * * *

Now at the close of the world war, when he signed the Armistice of Mudros, the Turk was down and out. He was even flatter than the German, when the latter agreed to the conditions of Rethondes. It seemed then that after six centuries his European career was at last terminated. His European and Asiatic lands were to be partitioned, the Christian minorities were to be liberated and placed under European control. Even Turkish hold in Islam was apparently at an end for the Arab had risen and joined the British enemy in the capture of Jerusalem and Damascus.

It only required unity among the conquerors to complete the destruction of the Ottoman empire and the relegation of the Turk to the position of one of the minor tribes in the interior of Asia Minor. But the unity was impossible. Feeling themselves deserted on the Rhine, the French adopted an independent policy on the Euphrates. Believing that British policy encouraged the German to resist France, French policy gave a hand to the Kemalists in Angora.

So we come to the situation which must be unravelled in Lausanne. The renascence of the Turk is complete. He threatens not Europe directly, but Europe in Asia and even in Africa. If France and Great Britain undertake to oppose his demands either in Europe or in Asia, then the result will be the employment of the victorious Turkish army against Syria and Mesopotamia. As for their native troops, most of the best are unavailable for they are Moslems.

Feeling herself deserted on the Rhine France has abandoned Britain in the near east; thus we see that the two most important links in the chain of the Paris conference treaties fall together; the treaty of Versailles has become in considerable part a dead letter, the treaty of Sevres has been abolished. The two great allies, failing to agree have adopted divergent policies and Germany has escaped from France with British consent and Turkey has escaped from Britain with French assistance.

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Now we come to the question, will the British in return for French support in the near east agree to support France on the Rhine, to back French demands for reparation and consent to French occupation of German territory, even of the Ruhr, if reparations are not forthcoming? If they will, if Bonar Law will say yes where Lloyd George said no, then it is not to be questioned that French support will be forthcoming for the British in the straits and about Constantinople.

Yet what must be clearly perceived is that we are no more in 1919. It will not avail much if the British and the French merely agree in principle to the respective policies of the two countries. The fact is that what might have been done easily in 1919 can be done only with difficulty, if at all, in 1922. Germany cannot now pay, even if she would, that is pay enough to save France from fiscal bankruptcy due to the expenditures for reconstruction of the devastated area, while only a long and expensive Anglo-Turkish war could bring the Turk to the position he occupied in the early autumn of 1918, when he signed the armistice of Mudros.

If much can still be saved, if France and Britain now reunite, much has been lost irrevocably by reason of their quarrels, if there are even worse evils to be feared if there is further divergence some of the evils which have already arrived are practically incurable. One has heard much in recent months of the ever mounting hostility of the German for the Frenchman, the ever growing religion of vengeance. This has fed upon the fertile soil of Anglo-French differences, it has flourished because the German has had reason to believe that "next time" he would meet France isolated.

* * * *

In the nature of things one has heard less of the swift and sure poisoning of the whole Islamic world against Great Britain. Yet the thing has taken place and the fact is known of all men today. Because the Briton backed the Greek in recent years he has been accepted as the foe of the Mohammedan, the whole episode has been identified as in its essence religious. And the Mohammedan world, if not physically is at least spiritually in arms against the British. From the Nile to the Ganges the unrest is the same.

Nor should anyone mistake the fact that a Mohammedan menace to the British empire in Asia is fully as serious a matter as a German peril to France in Europe and ever so much more immediate. We in America see the Rhine situation with relative clarity, but aside from a few of our educators and missionaries we know nothing of the near east, yet here after all is the vulnerable point in the whole imperial structure of Britain and from the days of Napoleon's expedition to Egypt British statesmanship has recognized the fact.

In the present crisis, moreover, certain things seem undeniable. Unless France and Italy, and France particularly, stand with the British in the near east, unless there is an overwhelming demonstration of force on the part of the western powers, then there is no way of circumscribing Turkish victory save by force of arms and the British will have to make war singlehanded or consent to a surrender which may imperil their whole Asiatic empire.

But French support of British policy in the near east is in the nature of things conditional upon British support of France in Europe, support which goes to the lengths of an alliance against Germany and to British consent to French pressure in the face of continued German recalcitrancy. It was for the precise purpose of demonstrating that France was as necessary to Britain as Britain to France that the French adopted their Turkish policy and they have proved their point beyond denial.

The fundamental miscalculation in Lloyd George's policy was the assumption that France needed Britain but that Britain could get along without France. It was relying upon this assumption that he undertook again and again and finally with fatal consequences at Genoa to coerce the French by waying in their faces the threat of the dissolution of the entente. Yet at the moment the blow fell, it was not France who asked British aid on the Rhine but Britain who sought French support above the straits.

* * * *

Even if Britain and France now come together on terms which amount to a partnership they cannot push the Turk back to Angora or undo immediately the consequences of the deliberate German march to voluntary bankruptcy. It is on the contrary very doubtful whether actual German collapse can be prevented and at least problematical whether the French franc will not follow the German mark into the obscurity of ciphers innumerable. In the judgment of many if not most cool observers, Germany, France and Italy are now bound to go through bankruptcy.

But one thing is clear, if at Lausanne and at Brussels, if on the Rhine and at the Dardanelles, French and British policy cannot be merged, if the national interests cannot be reconciled, then we are in for the deluge. The brutal truth is that the whole European situation is disintegrating very rapidly. That was the fact I found unmistakably disclosed everywhere when I was in Europe last spring. That is the fact testified to by practically everyone of the European diplomats who are now returning to Washington after their summer leaves of absence.

The element of hope, they agree, has gone out of the situation alike in Germany and in France. Economic and fiscal collapse from the straits of Dover to the point where western institutions meet Bolshevist anarchy is within plain sight and at present, indeed for many, many months, it is toward such a collapse that things have been drifting with ever-increasing rapidity.

* * * *

As I have written before, the fall of Lloyd George and the coming of Bonar Law, if the latter shall obtain a majority in the forthcoming election, make possible an Anglo-French friendship which on the French side was no longer possible while Lloyd George remained. My friend, Andre Tardieu, is telling his American readers that a change of cabinet is at hand and that Poincare is to go because he refuses now to extend a hand to Britain and to disclose France as eager to renew old associations. That is possible, and very likely Tardieu will be Poincare's successor.

Yet the fundamental facts have not changed. France is ready to back Britain in the near east where the British need of French aid is desperate, but no Frenchman, not Poincare, not Tardieu, can bind France to support Britain unless British pledges of support on the Rhine are unconditional. Will the British give such pledges before Lausanne? Before Brussels? If they do, then we shall have an Anglo-French alliance with Italy perhaps joined, perhaps left outside.

But failing this the Turk at Lausanne will impose terms upon a divided Europe and after Brussels France will be forced in desperation to employ that force against Germany she has long threatened. Using that force she will not collect money, her fiscal ruin will not be averted but the consequences to Germany may be as terrible and as long enduring as those of the thirty years war, while the British fortunes in the near east may be compromised beyond anything in modern history.

Neither at Lausanne nor at Brussels will American observers have any real importance nor the interests of America receive any conceivable attention, for the simple reason that for Europe the situation has become one of life and death while for the United States it remains academic. The only rights that are left in Europe today are those for which men and nations are willing to fight, and we are not prepared to fight for anything.

For nearly four years the British have essayed to play an independent role, convinced that in the end we would support them in Germany and elsewhere. But the independent role has led to a Lausanne. The new ministry knows that it cannot expect a man or a ship or, for that matter, an American dollar, to help it in its extreme peril. Therefore it must make terms, with the Turk or with the Frenchman, probably with both. Our foreign policy under Mr. Hughes does not go beyond filing a demurrer from time to time, or an appeal to moral precepts, but the situation is neither legal nor moral, it is physical. The whole continent is on the brink of ruin, and it remains to save itself; if there be salvation discoverable, that is its sole consideration in the present hour.

* * * *

As for our claims and our rights, it is for us to collect our debts and enforce our rights. If we desire to maintain capitulations with respect of the Turk, then we have a fleet and an army. As for our debts, at the moment the British are paying and mean to continue, but even their capacity to pay depends on the turn of events in Europe, and Asia, in the next few weeks. As for the rest, not only does no country on the continent have the capacity to pay, but no country has left the smallest idea of eventual payment. For them the thing is finished, in fact, however much it may be preserved in theoretical statements. Nor will any country now in the midst of the present storm even consider consenting to a reduction of armament in return for the extension of grace in payment. The truth is that the European house is on fire and that for Europe armies are the single known fire departments. Our advice and even admonition sometimes excite irritation, sometimes amusement. But since we do not mean to act, our declarations will be accepted as literary, not important.

In the next few weeks it is going to be decided whether Europe can recover from the war without a general collapse and whether France and Great Britain can present a firm face to a Turkish menace which in reality imperils the whole position of all the Christian powers in all Mohammedan lands. The two questions will be answered at Lausanne and at Brussels, if not by violence before either conference meets or completes its task. At both we shall have unofficial observers watching our rights, but around them will be the official representatives of countries whose lives are at stake.

It is not an exaggeration to say that the future of France and the integrity of the British empire will be involved in the issues of the approaching conference. It is not too much to say, since both British and French statesmen and journalists are saying it each day, that only by a complete fusion of Anglo-French purposes can the vital interests of either be secured. It is not beyond the mark to say that most of the present ruin is due to Anglo-French divergencies and that if these continue complete ruin for Europe is well-nigh inescapable.

But since in both these conferences European statesmen will work literally with their backs in a noose, what is to be expected on our side of the Atlantic, where we firmly—in phrase—demand a long list of rights? And frankly in fact decline to lift a finger to make good a single claim? This is not to suggest that we should go to Europe and mix in all the troubles prepared to use arms if necessary to vindicate rights, technically beyond denial, but rather point out that it is almost time to reorganize that we must choose between such a course and the honest recognition that our rights and claims rest in the last analysis not upon the law but upon the enforcement of the law and that with the enforcement we have definitely refused to concern ourselves.

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NORTH DAKOTA JURY TO PROBE CHARGES OF ELECTION FRAUD

BISMARCK, N. D.—Judge James A. Coffey, of Jamestown, Saturday afternoon filed with the clerk of court of Burleigh county, instructions to summon a grand jury to meet here on December 5.

The grand jury call followed the filing of petitions signed by 723 persons asking for it. While the petition did not so state, it is believed the petitioners sought a jury investigation of alleged irregularities in the last general election here in use of absent voters' ballots in Bismarck city wards.

Public Debate

CLEAN UP ALLEYS

To the Editor—

Will you kindly allow me a little space in your column in which to make an appeal to La Crosse residents to keep alleys clear from refuse?

The city employs men to collect all refuse and they do their duty.

But we notice that directly after the alleys have been cleared, people begin to fill them again for the next hauling.

Cannot this be remedied? I would suggest putting all tin cans, bottles, etc., in a wooden box or some other receptacle and placing it out of sight until the next clearing up.

Everyone takes pride in keeping their street and front yard clean, but many are indifferent about back yards and alleys.

Someone has said: "If you wish to know your neighbor walk through their alley and call at the back door."

Sincerely, A SUBSCRIBER.

OBITUARY

TOM SHERIDAN

Funeral services for Tom Sheridan, who died suddenly while at work Friday evening, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Dwyer funeral parlors. Rev. Benson will officiate, interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

GEORGE RIEF

The death of George Rief, son of Mrs. Anna Rief, occurred suddenly in Chicago on the evening of November 17. August Kutzborsky went to claim the body in Chicago and will accompany the remains to La Crosse. Mr. Kutzborsky is a brother of the deceased.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through misinformation furnished by the Associated Press the Tribune on Saturday reported that J. L. Erickson, local brewer, had been arraigned in Madison in federal court, pleading not guilty to a charge of possession of beer above legal alcoholic percentage. Mr. Erickson, however, had not left La Crosse, and so far has entered no plea to the indictment brought against him.

INCIDENTS IN LIFE OF GENERAL CUSTER TOLD BY LA CROSSE ADMIRER

(BY B. F. LOCKE)

As there has been a number of stories in the newspaper on the subject of General Custer and the Custer massacre, I feel as though I would like to contribute my story on that subject. In the first place if we are going to write stories on any subject I think it best to have our readers familiar with the subject. Who was Custer? I will answer by saying that he was the most brilliant cavalry officer this country ever had and my knowledge of him is rather intimate. In fact, I had a brother-in-law who was a member of the Ninth New York cavalry and was directly under Custer during his famous raid in the Shenandoah valley, a section of the country that was furnishing the southern army with supplies during the Civil war and was prolonging the conflict for that reason.

General Sheridan was assigned to the duty of devastating that valley for the purpose of cutting off these supplies and Custer was the officer in command of the advance guard of the expedition, and was very successful in driving Col. Mosby and his gorillas out of the country and burning and otherwise destroying the crops which was the sustenance of the southern army. My brother-in-law was a great admirer of Custer's and talked so much of him that I became as great an admirer, and he was my idea of a hero soldier. He was a great lover of horses and during his raid through the Shenandoah valley orders were to capture, and return to the main body of the army, all horses. My brother-in-law captured a running horse, as that country was famous for its fast horses, and he turned in the horse he was riding and took this horse for his own use. When they started out the next morning this horse was in for a race and ran away from the rest of the troop. Custer ordered a halt and calling my brother-in-law to him, ordered him to transfer his (Custer's) saddle to the back of this race horse and gave my brother-in-law his horse, which was a very fine one, and he rode it until the end of the war. Custer remarked when he made the transfer that it was necessary for the commanding officer to lead the troop, and he would have to have the fastest horse. Those who were familiar with him said that he always claimed that he could ride anything that wore hair; in fact was a regular bronco buster.

Fights the Indians

After the Civil war was over he was given command of a division of the western army and was sent to fight Indians. The Seventh cavalry, as it was more familiarly known as the grey horse troop, was his storied command. He had a very long experience with the Indians; he learned to like them and they liked him and trusted him. He was familiarly known as Chief Yellow Hair, as Custer wore his hair very long, and it curled from under his hat. In 1877 I happened to be in the country of the Little Big Horn and I had a great desire to visit the scene of the Custer massacre and the grave of Custer.

Being in company of a fellow cowboy, we rode to the spot where I viewed what was supposed to be Custer's grave, and if Custer's body was ever removed to Mandan or Fort Lincoln the people of that country did not know it. What I found was a pile of rock and on the top of this pile of rock was a piece of willow log, smooth bark, on which someone had engraved the name of "Custer." The man who took me to the grave was a man who was very familiar with that country and it was not many years after Custer's death, so the events were quite fresh in his memory.

Now the people in that country, and I, myself, believe that Custer died a martyr to the great respect that he had for the Indians as he always claimed that they were very much mistreated by the Indian department and he tried to have that department controlled by the war department, which would give the troops control of the Indian affairs. As all of the officers were familiar with the Indians it would have, no doubt, been a good thing, but Custer never lived to see his idea carried out. He went to Washington for the purpose of having an interview with President Grant on that subject, but while he was waiting for an opportunity to talk with the president, he conversed with different people on his favorite topic, treatment of the Indian, and when it was found that he was there for that purpose, and knowing that he had some influence with Grant he was put off and snubbed and finally ordered back to his command, to do as he said to force a treaty with the Indians, that the Indians had never broken, and the government never kept.

Has Hair Cut Off

And it is history that he went to St. Paul and had his yellow hair cut off, which was his great distinguishing mark among the Indians, gave the curls to his wife and bidding her good-bye, joined the celebrated grey horse troop. Now if Custer had known what was going on during his absence, he would, no doubt, have been more cautious, but little did he know that three thousand modern rifles had been sold to the band of 3,500 Sioux, of course not with the intentions of exterminating Custer, but for the purpose of making a few dollars for some rascally trader. Custer's command was armed with the old Springfield carbine, which shot a bullet like throwing a stone, while these new rifles, in the hands of the Indians, were a modern firearm, and would shoot twice as far as any gun that Custer's command possessed.

Died Fighting

The Indians knowing this fact killed most of his command at long range, thus demoralizing the bravest body of men that ever went into an Indian country, and when Custer saw the situation he was in he deliberately refused to surrender and died fighting as any true soldier should do under those circumstances. How he died and who killed him is a matter of history and a mystery, because the Indians have never told and no white man knew how it was done. They only knew what they found after it was all over. I do not understand how a boat navigating the Missouri river could get to the Little Big Horn battle field to take Custer's body on board and carry it to Fort Abraham Lincoln, which is opposite Bismarck on the Missouri river. Even if his body could have been taken on board it would require ten days to reach Fort Lincoln and I do not see how it could be done. I know that there is no one in that country but what believes that Custer lies where he was buried, under the pile of stone on the Big Horn. In the days when I was out there his admirers paid regular visits to that place. I rode all over that section of the country and talked with a great many people who were familiar with the situation and they all told the same story.

There are now many insurance companies writing aircraft insurance.

Advertisement

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache often means you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. An excess of meat may form uric acid, which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

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Whenever you want to get out something in the line of high grade printed matter—something entirely different from the ordinary, then it would be advisable to let us print it for you. Our work is first-class and we know that you will get a "better" job of printing when placing your order with us.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

IN MANY INSTANCES 20% DISCOUNT WILL BE ALLOWED FROM ALREADY REDUCED PRICES.

FRED·W·KRUSE CO·

Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel

504-506 MAIN STREET

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE HAVE BEEN ENGAGED TO CARE FOR YOUR WANTS.

Beginning MONDAY, November 20th

and Continuing Throughout the Week, we will hold a great—

STORE-WIDE DISCOUNT SALE

Embracing Our ENTIRE STOCK at

20% DISCOUNT

FROM ORIGINAL PRICES

Outer Apparel
For Women and Misses. CLOTH COATS, FUR COATS, PLUSH COATS, SUITS, MILLINERY
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

LINGERIE
NEGLIGEES, CORSETS, SILK GOWNS and CHEMISE, SILK JERSEY UNDERWEAR, MUSLIN UNDERTHINGS
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

HOSIERY
Entire stock WOOL HOSE, SILK HOSE, LACE HOSE
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

BLOUSES
Entire stock of BLOUSES included
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

MIDDIES
Wool and cotton MIDDIES, all colors.
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

Children's Wear
Children's COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

BECAUSE of the long continued mild weather, many of our patrons delayed buying their Winter Wearables—consequently we are over-stocked. In order to reduce stocks to proper levels in the shortest possible time, the FRED W. KRUSE CO., have decided to set aside ONE WEEK, [November 20th to 25th, inclusive] in which we will offer, without reservation, our ENTIRE STOCK of—

CLOTH COATS, FUR COATS, PLUSH COATS, SUITS, MILLINERY, LINGERIE and ACCESSORIES

At 20% OFF Original Prices

The scope of this great sale is far reaching. It is one of those "once-in-a-while," occasions that present an opportunity for the public to secure values which average almost twice the ordinary.

NOTE: We have always practiced a liberal policy of charge and refund, but during this sale we ask the indulgence of our patrons, in that the sales be considered *final* and for *cash*. *Only 10% will be allowed for charge sales.*

Remember that all of our Newest merchandise is included in this sale and the Discount embraces Our Entire Stock on—

Main Floor, Downstairs Store, Millinery

SKIRTS
All wool Prunella striped SKIRTS
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

SWEATERS
WOOL SPORT SWEATERS, SLIP-ON SWEATERS, TUXEDO SWEATERS, SILK SWEATERS
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

House Dresses
New Gingham HOUSE DRESSES
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

APRONS
Sateen APRONS, GINGHAM APRONS, PERCALE APRONS
At 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES.

CORSETS
Entire CORSET STOCK at
At 20% OFF REDUCED PRICES.

MILLINERY
ALL HATS in Millinery Department — Mezzanine floor and in Downstairs store
At 20% OFF REDUCED PRICES.

FRED·W·KRUSE CO·

BADGERS MAY OFFER FREAR FOR G. O. P. LEADER IN HOUSE

May be Given Support of Dominant Progressive Group in Next Congress

"INSURGENTS" WAIT ARRIVAL OF LA FOLLETTE FOR CONFERENCE

Meeting of Wisconsin Delegation to be Called Soon

By BETTY FRIETT FARRINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Wisconsin's choice for Republican leader of the House in the new Congress may be Representative James A. Frear, of Hudson. Already some members of the delegation have been suggesting about the corridors of the Capitol that Mr. Frear may have the support of the dominant insurgent group in the next Congress.

They have pointed out his successful fight against the dye embargo and the sales tax in which he won the majority of the House and a strong group of Republicans. In addition, they have said Mr. Frear was qualified for the arduous duty of leader by virtue of his unusual industry and effective methods.

It has been conceded generally that stranger things than the selection of a live warm friend of the Administration as Republican leader of the House may happen, when a successor to Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, is selected in the new Congress. The election of Representative Longworth, of Ohio, with whom Mr. Frear has clashed repeatedly on the Ways and Means committee of which both are members has come to be regarded as out of question now in the face of opposition from the so-called Progressives.

Opposition to the selection of Representative Anderson of Minnesota, has developed to the point where he has come to be regarded as not at all likely to advance beyond his present place on the Republican steering committee. One reason given for this is that the Wisconsin delegation does not want to support Mr. Anderson for the place.

* * * *

All members of the Wisconsin delegation with the possible exception of Representative David G. Classon of Oconto, are expected to be in Washington on Monday when the special session opens. Mr. Classon has wired friends asking if his presence is necessary.

A meeting of the delegation probably will be called soon after all members arrive, one of the subjects to be discussed will be the ship subsidy bill against which all of the delegation with the possible exception of Representatives Classon and A. P. Nelson, are expected to unite.

There also will be some discussion of the committee assignments of the new members of the delegation and consideration generally of the course of Wisconsin's Representatives in the new Congress. Most of them are flushed with the prospect of wielding the balance of power in the new House.

* * * *

As soon as Senator La Follette arrives on the week end, his counsel will be sought by Senators who are talking of organizing the Republican insurgent group in the Senate. The announcement that a conference for the development of a new program will be called has been made anonymously although the Wisconsin Senator has nothing to do with it. It was proposed that the conference include so-called progressives all over the country including Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, and Gifford Pinchot, who was elected Governor of Pennsylvania. The suggestion was made that Mr. La Follette would not call either of those gentlemen into conference if he was interested in such a meeting.

* * * *

Senator Capper, of Kansas, as chairman of the Farm Bloc, has announced that efforts will be made in the short session to pass the Voight Filled-Milk Bill in the Senate. The return of Mr. Voight before Monday was said by his friends to be certain. His pet measure has passed the House, but still lingers in the Senate Agriculture committee.

* * * *

Nothing has been heard from Senator for Lenroot who appears to have adhered to his promise just before the campaign to go into the woods for a long rest before the beginning of the new session.

The Senator has disappointed several callers including A. H. Wilkinson, Collector of Internal Revenue of Wisconsin with headquarters at Milwaukee, and John Fitzgibbons, of the Phoenix Hosiery company of Milwaukee. Mr. Wilkinson is here with his wife.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. John M. Nelson, of Madison, have been joined here by their son Harold.

* * * *

Representative Frear is preparing further letters to Secretary Mellon on the subject of stock dividends and tax dodging. As soon as Congress convenes he will have the letters printed, probably in the Congressional Directory, for distribution.

"U. W." PROFESSOR QUESTIONS EFFECTIVENESS OF CAMPAIGNS IN PROMOTING BETTER SPEECH

MADISON, Wis.—"I have little faith in campaigns when it comes to correcting the speech of the nation," declared James F. A. Pyre, professor of English in the University of Wisconsin. Incorrect speech and slang are to be the subjects of a nation-wide campaign by women's clubs and schools of the country in the near future. The General Federation of Women's Clubs will announce the date of the beginning of the better speech movement soon. The schools have decided on the third week of February to take up the attack. In both instances the action will be concerted throughout the country and will be an effort to erase the bad features of our language.

Professor Pyre contends that speech is a habit. Vocabulary and grammar are the result of association and reading.

"The very limited vocabularies of a large per cent of our juniors and seniors in college," said Professor Pyre, "are due to the absence of the study of classics, chiefly Latin, and to the character of the reading which they do. I refer not so much to what they read as to the skipping-over-the-new-words way in which they read.

"Slang is a crippling practice. Facility in the use of good English is impossible when a person persists in the use of slang."

There is no doubt but that something ought to be done about it is Professor Pyre's opinion but that the newspapers and magazines will have to lend their assistance by precept and example, and that our schools must co-operate by means of definite aims at vocabulary expansion.

M. Vincent O'Shea, professor of education in the university, stated that the schools of today are doing more than they did formerly to keep the speech of the young reasonably refined. "Distinction should be made between slang and new terms which are in accord with the spirit of the language" declared Professor O'Shea. "Guy, half-shot, the whole cheese, hone-head, come under the first classification.

"Hyphenated Americans, Bull Moose, and pacifist, come under the new terms which have been coined to meet a real need, and no doubt will remain as good English."

Professor O'Shea said that speech is merely a reflection of the vitality and temperament of a person or nation, for which reason it is inevitable that in America we should depart from the speech we have inherited from the mother country.

"Vigorous American people appreciate language with driving power," concluded Professor O'Shea, "but slang is offensive, because in a true sense slang is vulgar."

Training Girls

Training girls for life in Australia is the latest scheme of the Church Army of England. They are taught the various kinds of house and dairy work.

A Terrible Loss From Fire

The labor of 1,000 men for 267 years is estimated as what would be necessary to earn two years' fire losses. The figures are based on a loss in two years by fire of $1,000,000,000 and wages at $1.50 per hour and a 48-hour week.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SAVING COAL MADE BY STATE EXPERTS

State Will Have Only About Half or Normal Anthracite Supply Says Pressentin

FUEL ADMINISTRATOR WARNS AGAINST ANY WASTE OF COAL

Calls on Citizens to Put Homes in Shape for Winter

MADISON, Wis.—With the approach of cold weather, the state fuel committee in a statement Saturday, advises home owners that they should commence preparations to save anthracite coal by repairing all possible openings in their houses.

Wisconsin will have only slightly more than half its normal supply of hard coal this winter and conservation will have to be practiced, P. H. Pressentin, secretary of the fuel committee advises. He says that thousands of tons of coal can be saved if only domestic consumers will see that their homes are put in shape for the winter.

"Cracks around the windows and doors, broken window panes and unprotected heating pipes indicate that fuel is being wasted, his statement says. "It must be remembered that if one family through carelessness wastes fuel during the present shortage another may suffer because there is not enough coal to supply all with their usual amounts this winter."

Following are suggestions made by the coal committee for home-owners to use in repairing their houses:

Use winter stripping to close up cracks around windows where much of the cold air enters.

Replace all broken window panes promptly, especially in basements and attics.

Use cloth or felt to close cracks about doors and transoms, installing storm doors whenever feasible.

Close all openings in floors and about baseboards.

Be sure that basement doors and windows are tightly closed and cold air excluded as it is on the upper floors.

Cover furnace and steam and hot water pipes with asbestos insulation.

Keep the attic closed off, repairing all cracks.

Close off heat in rooms when windows are opened for the night.

"There are few households so situated that they cannot save money by attention to weather proofing and stopping heat losses," Mr. Pressentin says. "At the same time, they are doing a good turn for their neighbor by saving fuel."

AMERICAN LEGION BAND SEEKS MORE MEMBERS IN RANKS

The American Legion band is seeking more members. A call has been issued by D. W. Nichols, director of the band, for all former service men who play or who are musicians to join the American Legion and become members of the band. A meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce at which all ex-soldeirs desiring to join the band will be received. Mr. Nichols requests applicants to bring their discharge papers with them.

MOTHER AND BOY BURN TO DEATH

HURLEY, Wis.—Mrs. Joe Swidback of the town of Hamilton, near here, and her five-year-old son Leo, were burned to death Saturday morning when their home was destroyed by fire. The firemen found the bodies clasped together. The fire was believed to have started from an explosion of a kerosene lamp.

Radium is believed to undergo a spontaneous change whereby it becomes lead.



THE life of this institution is perpetual. It will live to carry on any work you may designate in your will.

As executor of the estate you leave, it is certain to fulfill its obligation.

Years of experience in the settlement of estates qualify us to handle your affairs efficiently and economically.

La Crosse Trust Co.
311 Main Street

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Use Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingles



They lie Flat on the roof
They will not curl or warp
No wind or rain can penetrate.

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A Concentrated Paste Soap

ready for instant use, hard or soft, hot or cold water. For the housewife, the mechanic, the children. Car owners should always carry Skat with them to remove grease. Makes hands smooth and white, and will not injure the tenderest skin.

The oldest and best paste soap on the market.

The SKAT COMPANY
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Arcadian Ginger Ale
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Schmidt's Malta
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Grape Juice
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Tobacco, Cigars, Soft Drinks. Billiard Tables and Supplies.
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The Loeffler Co.
Phone 198. 222 Pearl St.

All Your Clothes Beautifully Washed

Think of getting rid of all the mess and bother of tub and water and boiling clothes—that's what our improved Wet Wash Service enables you to do.

WET WASH

We call for your bundle and in a short time we have it back to you—most of the moisture removed, the clothes ready to iron, or to starch and hang up to dry.

Once you try this service you'll never bother with your washing again—and it costs next to nothing. Phone today.

The Ideal Wet Wash Laundry
Phone 341 122 No. 3rd St.



"IT PAYS TO KEEP CLEAN."

Advertisement
RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

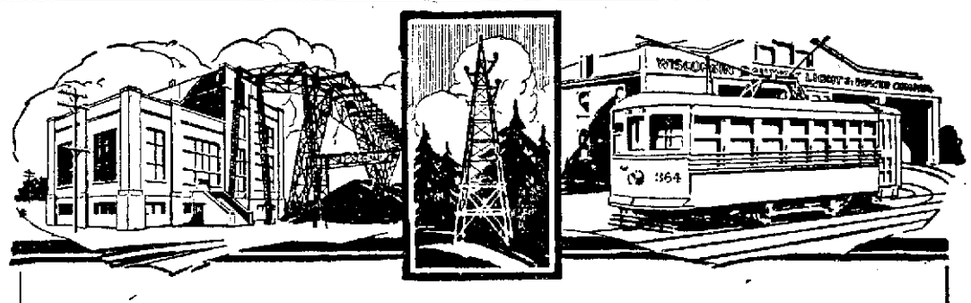
When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

DRY CLEANING, PRESSING and REPAIRING
NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS.
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Phone 1803-R or 2088-C.

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FEDERAL BREAD
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When You Want Your Rugs Cleaned.
We Clean Rugs Clean.
Electric Carpet Washer Co.
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Cost of Careless Driving

Statistics for 1921 Prove—

Careless driving causes 90% of all auto accidents.

$4,500,000 was paid by insurance companies on 12,000 deaths resulting from auto accidents.

1,500,000 people were injured in such accidents.

Is it not time that people will realize the terrible loss of life and money caused by reckless driving?



WISCONSIN RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.
R. M. Howard, Vice President



DO YOU know that feeling of satisfaction that comes when you make a deposit to your bank account?

For systematic saving in small amounts, start an account in our Interest Department

Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

2525-C	Moe, Neal	Residence, 617 St. Paul
1624-Red	Cummings, W. H.	Residence, 1933 Kane
1375-Red	Hodge, Miss Maude	Residence, 2102 State
1697-A	Brown, Mrs. Mary	Residence, 615 So. 3rd
3306-M-3	Salcy, Fred	Residence, R. No. 3, Onalaska Rd.
2134-Black	Moon, H. J.	Residence, 1404 Winnebago
1469-Red	Roberts, Mrs. Nellie	Residence, 320 No. 7th
1763-Blue	Smith, Joseph	Residence, 1402 Mississippi
1503-Green	Philpott, Rev. M. R.	Residence, 915 West Ave. So.
1548-Black	Tischer, Fred	Residence, 1712 So. 9th
623-A	Froegel, John	Residence, 2nd Fl., 205 Main
2747-Red	Woehlke, Charles	Residence, 1117 Badger
2721-R	Kottmer, Charles B.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 303 No. 7th
1304-A	Fischer, Miss Louise	Residence, 1217 So. 2nd
2689-C	Muehr, Dr. Bernard H.,	Chiropractor, 401 Linker Bldg.
1542-Red	Rehfuss, Wm.	Residence, 706 Pine
954	Tekip, B. A.	Residence, 411 So. 11th
781	Goff Studios	Rooms 101-102 Hotel La Crosse
1979-C	George, C. M.	Residence, 412 No. 8th
2688-C	Daniels, Miss Maud	Residence, 1526 Caledonia
2794-Black	Bills, A. C.	Residence, 628 No. 9th
1506-Blue	Robertson, Rudolph	Residence, 1352 Rose

SPECIAL WORK IS GIVEN BOY SCOUTS ON FRIDAY EVENING

Interesting Gathering Held at the Chamber of Commerce to Qualify Boys

At the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening at 7:30 twenty scout officials and first class scouts assembled to take up the work of special leadership, under the direction of the local scout executive and captain, A. L. Pierce. These men are to be organized into a troop with senior patrol leaders, scribe and patrol leaders. By virtue of their offices as scout officials, they hold the rank of first class scouts. In organizing as a troop, these men will receive the benefit of taking part in ideal troop meetings, so that they may return to their own troops and organize the members in a like manner.

This troop will meet weekly, Friday evenings, and will continue doing so, until all members have passed the required twenty-one merit badges for eagle scouts, which is hoped will be concluded by June first. The officers of the troop are; Captain A. L. Pierce, scoutmaster; William Herbert, assistant scoutmaster, Troop No. 4, senior patrol leader; Ralph Johnson, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 20, patrol leader of First Patrol; with members, Carl Norbeck, Robert Harrier, Milton Stoen, Roy Smith, George Gerling, Andrew Houswirth, Art Roatz, Frank Hickisch and Alvin Bakkum. The second patrol is made up of the following: Walter Engelke, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 22, patrol leader, with members of patrol, Joseph Boschert, Sam Bowlby, Bob Barth, William Schwartz, Raymond Moe, Kenneth Harrier, Laird Duncan and Robert Hirschheimer. Third patrol, Ray Hedgraft, scoutmaster of Troop No. 10, patrol leader, with members of patrol, Robert Yost, Colbert Heason, Victor Severson, C. A. Tucker, Hazael Curry, Calvin Rettig and Julius Roth.

Many of these men have had considerable training in Mr. Harry Spence's Troop No. 1 and old Troop No. 2, which was connected with the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Mr. Mills.

MOTHER CUTS BABY'S THROAT AND HER OWN BOTH DIE INSTANTLY

Despondency Over Desertion of Husband is Believed to Have Been Cause

MERRILL, Wis.—Mrs. A. A. Shrogis slashed the throat of her two-year-old baby and then slashed her own throat, in a shanty ten miles from Iron River, according to word received here Saturday. Both died almost instantly.

A 14-year-old daughter, Madla, saw her mother staggering out of the curtained bed room partition. She tried to stop the blood from gushing from her mother's throat when the latter fell to the floor.

Madla then rushed out of doors, calling for help. Mr. Srogis is said to have left home and abandoned his family after financial reverses. He is said to have been awarded the contract for the interstate bridge at Melvina, but became involved financially and had all his belongings attached.

The baby's throat was only partially slashed. The infant was in bed but tumbled to the floor out of a pool of blood. The mother's throat was cut almost from ear to ear. A razor was used.

Mrs. Shrogis had been employed as a cook for a bridge crew. Besides her dead child and daughter Madla she has two sons, eleven and thirteen years old. She is said to have been despondent following the disappearance of her husband. The family left Gleason in this county last May.

Mr. and Mrs. Shrogis were married fifteen years ago. Mr. Shrogis has lived in Lincoln county for twenty-five years. Forest county authorities have been notified.

NORMAL BAND SHOWS GOOD PROGRESS UNDER DIRECTION OF LEEDER

Organization Entertains Student Body Friday With Well-played Program

Friday morning the Normal school band surprised and delighted the student body and many town people with several difficult and well played selections. The rendering of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was especially good, having many difficult parts which were well handled. "The Chimes of Liberty" was also enjoyed as the students took part by singing the words of the chorus.

It is remarkable the amount of work that has been accomplished by Joseph Leeder in making the band what it is today. It was easily seen that the band has had coaching of a real band director. Mr. Leeder has wonderful organizing ability as was seen by the finished product that appeared on the Normal stage Friday.

That the band has made friends was shown by the amount of applause that greeted them at the end of the program. President F. A. Cotton gave a short talk complimenting the band and Mr. Leeder on their fine work.

The Normal school band is without a doubt as good as any school band in the state for its size including the university, and much can be expected before the end of the season from this organization at the rate it is improving now.

THEATERS COMPANY SQUELCHES RUMOR IT WILL BE SOLD

Reports of an impending sale of the La Crosse Theaters company, controlling the Rivoli, La Crosse and Majestic theaters, were set at rest on Saturday when Manager Frank L. Koppelberger issued the following statement.

"The La Crosse Theaters company desires to make public and emphatic denial of various rumors that have been in circulation that its holdings are sold or will be sold.

"These rumors are entirely untrue. Neither stock nor property of the La Crosse Theaters company is for sale, nor will it be for sale."

(Signed)
F. L. KOPPELBERGER,
General Manager.

SCOUTS CHARGES OF FOUL PLAY IN DEATH OF PASTOR'S BRIDE

No Indication Mrs. Crowley Was Poisoned Declares Physician

SOLON SPRINGS, Wis.—Concerning the probe started upon order of District Attorney Robert E. Kennedy into the death of Mrs. Clara Bothwell-Cowley, his 65-year-old bride, on August 11, 1922, Rev. Griffith Cowley, when seen today refused to make any statement other than that the whole affair is a "family mix-up."

"I do not care to say anything about it," the reverend said. "It's a family mix-up, and will straighten itself out in time. Relatives are at the bottom of it and when they are satisfied, the whole thing will blow over, maybe before."

According to Constable Charles Brown, known as "Pinkerton" Brown Rev. Cowley was under surveillance for more than two weeks prior to the death of his bride. Brown had been employed to watch the pastor when William Bothwell, the dead woman's son, and whom Rev. Cowley holds responsible for the whole affair, insisted that the pastor was giving the aged woman poison.

"We kept the constable in order to quiet the son," said Dr. A. G. Wilcox, physician who attended Mrs. Cowley during her illness.

An overdose of drugs used by the patient as stimulants during her long illness might have brought on death, the physician pointed out, but while it was possible it was far from probable.

He added that there was positively no indication, according to his judgment, that Mrs. Cowley had been poisoned.

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL IS SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

that come before the Red Cross office which require trained service to handle. It is not always of asking and giving aid but oftentimes a case of obtaining information and of doing work which will prevent the necessity for giving national relief. The Red Cross stands ready to prove its friendship to the needy, but first and chiefly by helping them to meet their own needs.

Need Support

"Your chapter has need of your support to help carry on its work in aiding the ex-service men of this community as every day it has calls. The local chapter is the agent used by the government to secure data on ex-service men. This is a heavy correspondence and requires a great amount of time and interviewing. The local chapter has made calls on and have given material aid to twenty five families of ex-service men this last year, has given night's lodging and meals to twenty-five stranded men, made weekly grants to ten ex-service men's families, secured fifty affidavits to help ex-service men who do not live here, gets their compensation claims established, has secured the release of six men from the army where it was found they were needed to help dependent parents at home. There are many questions of information and aid given every day.

"Your one dollar has made possible this work. Fifty cents of each dollar goes to help the national program, which is committed to about $15,600,000 program for this year 1923. Fifty cents of your dollar remains in La Crosse county and is used to do the local Red Cross work. Let all have the one dollar ready to exchange for the 1923 Red Cross button. We need 6,000 members in this county to carry on the work.

"You may mail your dollar to the State Bank of La Crosse or drop into any bank where you will get your button and sign up for 1923.

"Monday, November 20, is to be the day on which an effort will be made to clean up the memberships but from then until Thanksgiving the one dollar should come in so that the work of your country's great angel of mercy may not be restricted."

The Disapearing Mine Mule

The mule has disappeared almost entirely from mining circles, the electrical motor taking the place of the animal. In many mines but a single mule is made use of now and that is for the purpose of distributing powder after the miners have left the mine. In most cases this animal is kept underground only a short time and then brought to the surface. The old stories about the mule going blind because of its long period under ground are not true.

Mushrooms never grow in direct sunlight

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Brown and white spotted pointer, very friendly, answers to name of Dick. Reward. Phone 997-C. 11 19 19

ALBERT LEA BANKER KILLED NEAR DULUTH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Skids and Turns Turtle When He Seeks to Avoid Fallen Tree in Road

DULUTH, Minn.—Daniel Devine, age 57, prominent banker of Albert Lea, Minn., was instantly killed late Saturday when a car he was driving skidded in the road and turned over as he tried to avoid a tree blown over on the North Shore road fifteen miles east of Two Harbors. Walter Fadden, 40 St. Paul banker, received bruises on his face and O. E. Martin, 35, of St. Paul, received fractures of several ribs.

At the time of the accident the men were returning from a deer hunting trip and had two deer strapped to the sides of the car. There were no tire chains on the wheels.

Fadden and Martin repaired the car and resumed their journey to St. Paul via Duluth. The body of Devine will be taken to Albert Lea Sunday night from Two Harbors.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

erality that would inspire their confidence.

This, however, is probably newspaper talk. When the republican party gets down to grips the old leaders will assert themselves. The customary dark horse will as usual be some "safe-and-sane" disciple of conservative capitalism. For like the conservative leaders of England, those of the republican party will prefer the defeat of a conservative republican ticket to the triumph of a progressive republican ticket.

* * * *

Another interesting paragraph in the list of presidential possibilities contains but two words. It is as follows:

"Henry Ford."

There is comment on all other candidates dealing with their party affiliation, factional complexions and what not. But the name of Ford is injected as though it needed no comment. It is even more laconic than the old whiskey "ad"—"Wilson—that's all!"

There appears to be something back of this Henry Ford idea. The country may not take it seriously. Some writers do. No doubt Mr. Ford, secretly, takes it seriously.

* * * *

The near eastern situation does not improve. England is attempting to reach such an understanding with France and Italy as to present a united front to Kemal at the conference the tentative date of which is November 20. Kemalist diplomats announce that such an agreement upon policy, made by the allies in advance of the meeting, would make the meeting no conference at all, but merely the vehicle through which the allies would present an ultimatum to Turkey. This, they say, would be dictation, and Turkey will not submit to dictation.

Christians continue to evacuate Constantinople. Efforts to conciliate the allied military authorities and the Turkish civil government in that city, get nowhere. The Turks still demand of the allies the military evacuation of the straits. Great Britain refuses. One rumor had it that the Turkish civil governor had been arrested by the allied military.

* * * *

The Anti-Saloon league claims that a poll of the present congress shows a safe dry margin, and declares that attempts to amend the Volstead act will be decidedly squelched. One proposal of the league is to take enforcement out of politics by placing enforcement officers under civil service.

* * * *

The German government has fallen. The crash came when Chancellor Wirth lost so much socialistic support that he was unable to control legislation. President Ebert selected Herr Cuno to form the new cabinet. Cuno is a leader of the German shipping industry, and close to Hugo Stinnes. The new cabinet will be a business cabinet. It will have a difficult task to control the German situation, where resentment and despair over the reparation situation and the great slump in the German mark are causing many, even among the ordinarily level headed, to think of bolshevism and repudiation as a way out. Already there has been violence on the part of the Reds, but so far it has been suppressed.

Again the United States confronts the absurdity of the policy, politically born, of assuming that the United States must have no part in world affairs. Washington dispatches announce that the White House is watching the German affair with anxiety, and that there is being considered the question of what this country should do to avert a general European collapse that would tend toward anarchy and be a heavy blow at American business and general prosperity. Everywhere the conviction is growing that eventually Uncle Sam will have to play a man's part in the problem of civilization.

Woman's Part

We have not yet suffigiently studied the part of women, or claimed their help. They have a power of spiritual vision which men have not. It was not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual sense. To women great ideals are natural. They have an intuition of the whole of things. They have capacities for training and education which we have not yet used. —Bishop Westcott.

Hear Columbia Record
"MARY ELLEN"
Fox trot, No. 3695.
TILLMAN BROS.

COPPER'S A BUY, SAYS BABSON



WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Copper stocks have been showing more life of late and evidence a tendency to act quite independent of the rest of the market. Roger W. Babson accounts for this change by calling attention to a shift in the conditions which control the copper industry.

"The copper stocks," says Mr. Babson, "like any others are governed by a combination of the conditions in the security market and the factors that control the production and consumption of copper.

"The industry," continues Mr. Babson, "is now in a better position than it has been for the past four years. In other words, it has taken the industry practically this length of time to recover from the abnormal producing conditions and heavy stocks built up during the war years. Due to the continuance of heavy stocks which, at the high point in 1919, amounted to over one billion pounds, production has been radically curtailed. Prices have slumped from the war-time price of 38c for electrolytic copper to a low point of 12c reached about a year ago. The industry has suffered in the present period of re-adjustment to a greater extent than probably any other important industry.

"The fact that copper in its manufactured forms has excellent wearing qualities has worked to the disadvantage of the industry during the past two or three years. For example, in the case of ammunition abroad, all of the shell was destroyed except the copper cartridge. This, as you remember, was used again and again and at the end of hostilities, large stocks of unused brass and copper cartridges went for industrial purposes. Re-claimed supplies are now greatly diminished so that the demand for new copper will gradually increase from now on.

"Production has been gradually increasing since the first of the year. Production during the war years averaged well over 150 million pounds monthly. Compare this with an output during 1921 averaging under 25 million pounds monthly. In fact, even exports last year were materially heavier than the total United States production. Production at the present time is averaging about 85 million pounds monthly. Exports have tended to increase and are around 65 million pounds each month. Domestic consumption is also increasing so that the statistical position of the industry is relatively strong. This does not promise any radical come-back but rather that the worst is over and that the long pull outlook is much better than it has been for a number of years. This change will bring about better profits for the larger, low-cost copper companies.

"The producing capacity of the industry is still large so that any increase in price tends to stimulate production. This, in turn, causes the market to weaken. The reason for the slump in most copper stocks around the first of November was clear enough. The rate of importation from South America for a matter of months has been increasing. Our southern neighbor can produce at low cost, much lower than domestic companies a fact that has been holding the domestic price down. Their producing capacity, however, is distinctly limited and as demand increases they will no longer set the market. The price of electrolytic copper has been fluctuating around 14c for a number of months. Demand during 1923 should tend to strengthen the market, although production will be sufficiently large to supply this demand. In the event of a good building year in 1923, the demand for copper will improve. It should total at least as much as this year, and considerably better than in 1921. The European demand will also be slightly better. Although there are still various bearish factors in the situation, the bullish features are of dominant importance. Hence, I am distinctly optimistic for a gradual recovery in profits.

"I am distinctly bullish," concludes Mr. Babson, "on the stocks of the low-cost producing companies."

* * * *

General business continues its sidewise movement in spite of the recent election. The index of the Babsonchart shows activity five percent below normal. Figures indicate that car shortage is the largest in history.

HILL ROADS OPPOSE RAIL CONSOLIDATION PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

Officials Argue Against Divorcing of Great Northern From Hill Group of Roads

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Higher officials of the Hill group of railroads in the northwest continued to present adverse arguments today before the interstate commerce commission on the government's tentative railroad consolidation plan in the northwest. The plan would divorce the Great Northern from association with the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and combine it with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, suggested that the commission might consider more advantageously creation of four far-flung railroad mergers through the west, each of which would tap the Mississippi basin, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific coast.

Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific; declared that instead of considering any divorce of the three grouped roads, the commission ought to unify them even more completely into a single great transportation machine, while Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, said that if a divorce within the Hill group was forced, the logic and practicability of things called for a union of the Northern Pacific with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

What's the Matter With Our Girls?

Despite the charm and winning ways of our girls, this country has a greater number of bachelors than any other country. They number 13,000,000.

EARN A BUICK SEDAN FOR CHRISTMAS

You can earn big cash bonuses up to $1,500 if you will give us your spare time for the next two months. We are spending thousands of dollars in big drive for new readers. Liberal commissions, prizes, bonuses. **Write Dept. D, St. Paul Daily News, St. Paul, Minn.**

WASHINGTON HEARS NEWS OF DEATH OF CALIFORNIA SOLON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Announcement of the death of Representative John I. Nolan of California, was contained in a telegram received Saturday by the sergeant-at-arms of the house. The message stated that Mr. Nolan died in California.

Mr. Nolan had been ill for several weeks, it was said at the capitol. He was chairman of the house labor committee and was a member of the republican steering committee. An iron molder by trade, Mr. Nolan was at one time secretary of the San Francisco labor council. His service in the house began with the sixty-third congress. He was married and had one daughter.

Brand New?
Yes, New Varnish

A few coats of the right varnish and you have a complete new floor surface. Floors are so hard to keep clean unless they're properly varnished.

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Marcel Waving
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Hot Oil Treatments
Scalp Treatments
Nail Glossing
Electrolysis

Marinello Preparations for sale. Specializing Hair Dying.

REPORT INCREASE OF 206 IN NUMBER OF STATE DEPENDENTS

Charitable and Penal Institutions Have Population of 13,179

MADISON, Wis.—State dependents increased 206 during the past year according to the report of the state board of control on the charitable and penal institutions made public Saturday. One year ago, there were 12,973 people in the state and county charitable institutions. A report compiled by the board on Saturday shows a population of 13,179. There are 1,487 patients in the state hospital for the insane and 7,161 in the county hospital for the insane. There has been an increase of 57 at the institutions for feeble minded and a decrease of 18 at the penal institutions.

The board report shows 785 inmates at the state prison. Thirty-one at the industrial home for women, 239 at the industrial school for girls; 379 at the industrial school for boys; 342 at the state reformatory at Green Bay; 182 at the Wisconsin psychiatric institute; and 113 at the state hospital for the criminal insane.

There are 161 patients in the Wisconsin state sanatorium at Wales, 22 in the Tomahawk lake camp, and 767 in the county tuberculosis sanatoria. There are no people on the waiting list for the Wales sanatorium but there are 73 awaiting admission to either the county camps or the Tomahawk lake camps.

The report shows that there are 2,775 on probation in the state.

THE WORLD'S DEEP DIGGINGS

The deepest mine in the world is at Morro Velho, Brazil. It has reached a vertical depth of 6,426 feet below the surface of the earth. This great depth is attained not by one shaft, but by a series of five, staggered to follow the 45 degrees pitch of the lode with which it is connected by crosscuts. In India there is a mine in which a depth of 5,400 feet has been reached and in Michigan there is a copper mine which is one mile deep vertically. In South Africa there is a mine where the engineers are planning to sink a shaft to a depth of 7,000 feet.

After July 1, 1922, use of white phosphorous matches will not be permitted in Japan.

BLAINE IN APPEAL FOR CO-OPERATION IN VALLEY STATES

Governor Urges Mutual Effort in Developing Resources of Mississippi Region

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Governor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin, touring the Mississippi valley "to sell the state of Wisconsin" pleaded for commercial and industrial co-operation between the valley states in an address Saturday before the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and City club, and a mutual effort to develop the resources of the Mississippi valley region.

"I have come to sell you a state—the state of Wisconsin," Governor Blaine said. "Not its sovereignty, nor its territory not in town lots, but, perchance, in carload lots; not all in assets, but, perhaps, some in liabilities—mutual collective liabilities, however, for your problems of waterways, of soil development, improved livestock, better marketing facilities and conditions, less waste and a higher degree of efficiency in industrial output are also our problems.

"Prosperity at the head of the valley can only be enhanced through mutual co-operation with you and your prosperity throughout the Mississippi valley," Governor Blaine said in urging the importance of co-operative effort, exchange of ideas and closer relations between the people of the valley states.

He emphasized the need of waterway development.

"The lakes to the gulf waterway, when it becomes a reality, will restore the trend of thought and travel, the absence of which in later years has deprived us of that comradeship to which the valley states are rightfully entitled," he declared.

Governor Blaine detailed the industrial and agricultural developments of his state, its achievements and hopes for greater commercial expansion and called attention to the Wisconsin products exposition to be held in Milwaukee next month. He is accompanied on the tour by Carl A. Johnson, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, and L. G. Foster, state deputy commissioner of markets. The party will remain in Memphis until Sunday night. Governor Blaine will speak in St. Louis Monday and in Chicago Wednesday.

Harmless snakes are economically valuable.

For the Sweetheart of Youth---

AND THE COMPANION OF MIDDLE AGE.

Let this year's Xmas gift be something of permanent value.

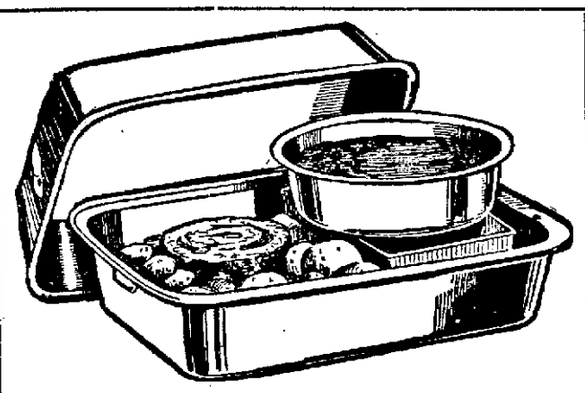
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"What a wealth of sentiment lies in a Photograph!"

If you haven't a suitable gown—we have drapes and bodices for your use. Don't delay.

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FOR ROASTING, CANNING — OR PREPARING ENTIRE MEAL AT ONE TIME.

—a delicious roast, baked potatoes, macaroni and a dessert such as rice pudding or baked apples.

You can do it and save time, work and fuel necessary to prepare such a meal in the ordinary way, if you have a

"WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Roaster

Let us show you how this utensil can be made to save time and fuel for you EVERY DAY.

SPECIAL PRICES
SMALL SIZE **$3.95**
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Note! All "Wear-Ever" utensils may be purchased now at greatly reduced prices.

Adam Kroner Company
319—Pearl St.—321.

ELECTION PLACES WISCONSIN SOLONS IN POWER'S SEAT

Washington Interested in New Accession of Power to Senator La Follette

BERGER'S CHANCE TO GET SEAT REGARDED AS BETTER

But New Vote of House Will be Required

By BETTY PRUETT FARRINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Wisconsin's representatives in both Senate and House will attain position of greater power in the inevitable reorganization of the committees of the new Congress as a result of the reverses suffered by Republicans in the election.

The situation resulting from the huge reduction in the Republican majority in the House and to a lesser extent in the Senate has given rise here to widespread comment on the power which will be held by Senator Robert M. LaFollette by his leadership of the new insurgent group from the Middle West and domination of the States delegation in the House. It has been generally conceded that he will be in a position to control the balance of power in Congress.

As a result of the defeat of Senator Townsend, of Michigan, Mr. La Follette will become ranking member of the Interstate Commerce committee which drafted the Esch-Cummins law and handles all railroad legislation. In addition he will become ranking member of the Finance committee.

Bob Power on I. C. Committees

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, will continue to be chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee, but six new members must be chosen including four Republicans to fill the places left vacant by the defeat of Senators Townsend, of Michigan; Poindexter, of Washington; Kellogg, of Minnesota; and Sutherland of West Virginia; and two Democrats to succeed Senators Pomerene, of Ohio; and Myers of Montana, who did not run for re-election. All of them including the Democrats were supporters of the Esch-Cummins law.

The fight for control of that committee upon which the election made greater inroads than on any other of like importance will center upon Mr. LaFollette, in the opinion of Republicans here and the Esch-Cummins law. It will bring the Wisconsin Senator squarely into conflict with the old guard.

He is already chairman of the Manufactures committee, but probably would give that up if he attained chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce committee. He is also a member of the Indian Affairs committee.

Lenroot to Step Up

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot probably will become chairman of the Public Lands and Surveys committee in as far as those ranking him are Senators Smoot, of Utah, who will become chairman of the Finance committee; Norris, of Nebraska, who is chairman of Agriculture committee; and Poindexter, of Washington, who was defeated. In the case of the first two, the Senators probably would not take the chairmanship in view of their other responsibilities.

The junior Senator probably will also rise to fourth place on the Commerce committee, which is handling the ship subsidy, by reason of the defeat of Senator Calder, of New York, and to third place on the Public Lands committee by reason of the defeat of Senators Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey; and France, of Maryland. He will retain the same place on the Appropriations committee to which he was recently assigned as the newest Republican member.

* * * *

More than usual interest is being attached to the future course of Mr. Lenroot as several of his friends, notably Mr. Kellogg, of Minnesota, Townsend of Michigan, and Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey have gone down to defeat while Mr. La Follette's following has been increased in the new Senators from Minnesota, N. Dak., Iowa and possibly Nebraska. The junior Senator undoubtedly will be one of those to whom the more conservative Republicans will look for special aid to pull them through their prospective difficulties with the insurgent group.

* * * *

Undoubtedly Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, will have a much better chance to be seated in the next Congress in the opinion of these members of Congress here who have canvassed the situation. The action of the Supreme Court in reversing the decision in the Berger case, the likely support of the Wisconsin delegation, and the change in sentiment of more conservative members, many of whom now believe that the Wisconsin Socialist should be seated, have greatly altered the situation of several years ago.

According to authorities on proceedings in the House, however, Mr. Berger's disqualification growing out of the decision of the House not to seat him on grounds of giving aid and comfort to the enemy in time of war cannot be removed under the Fourteenth amendment without a vote of two-third of both houses of Congress. He was first denied a seat upon the grounds of disloyalty, but the next time he was excluded on Constitutional grounds, the basis being the provision of the Fourteenth amendment stating that whoever, having once sworn to uphold the Constitution as a member of Congress, gives aid and comfort to the enemy, shall not be admitted to Congress. Following the Civil War several former members who had been disqualified on those grounds were subsequently admitted by a vote of two thirds of each house.

* * * *

In the next Congress, Representative Frear, of Hudson, will rise two notches to seventh place on the House ways and means committee by reason of the resignation of Chairman Fordney, of Michigan, and defeat of Representative Copley, of Illinois. The Wisconsin member is planning to continue his fight on publicity of income tax returns by developing more facts concerning the huge stock dividends declared.

In addition to Mr. Frear, the only other Wisconsin member here was Representative John M. Nelson, of Madison. Mr. Nelson has taken up with the Postoffice Department the matter of changing the name of the postoffice at the Wisconsin Memorial hospital to Farwell's point, after the name of the location, from Mendota. The Postmaster General according to Mr. Nelson, has consented to the change pending some negotiations with the postmaster of Mendota. The matter was taken up at the request of Dr. W. F. Lorenz who will have charge of the new hospital.

* * * *

Other members of the House delegation are expected to be returning next week, Mr. La Follette probably will return early to resume hearings in the investigation of the price of gasoline and oil distribution while Mr. Lenroot is not expected to return until after he has enjoyed a considerable rest in the northern part of the State.

* * * *

Mrs. William Kittle, of Madison, was elected one of the Vice Presidents of the National Consumers League at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the organization here in the New National Museum. The first meeting was marked by the attack of the representatives of seventeen different organizations upon the so-called blanket equal rights amendment supported by the National Woman's Party.

City Driving

In an alley some small boys were taking turns riding a pony. Above the clatter of hoofs on the pavement, a shrill juvenile voice was heard shrieking. "Open him up, Eddie open him up. Aw gee—he ain't half open." —Merrill Herald.

Early Confections

The manufacture of confections was originally done by apothecaries who disguised the taste of their medicines with sugar.

California Groves Start

Two naval orange trees brought from Brazil gave to California its start in its great orange groves.

Marine compasses are now part of the equipment of many automobiles.

SPANISH SWINDLE LETTERS NOW HELD UP AT POSTOFFICE

Superintendent of Mails Miller Tells of Efforts to End Old Practice Here

You'd hardly believe it, but it is so, nevertheless.

What is so? Why, they're still sending Spanish swindle letters to people in La Crosse.

In the last three months the La Crosse postoffice has intercepted 15 of the letters, that contain the same old, dog-eared, moth-eaten plea for assistance to help recover a vast hidden fortune, according to John Miller, superintendent of mails at the postoffice.

It used to be that the postman would deliver the square, pale blue letters to your door but the postoffice department has gotten tired seeing these letters coming over from dear old Spain, where the swindle syndicate holds forth, so now every postmaster in the United States has received instructions to hold up these "Spanish letters" and return them to Washington.

"As nearly as I can recall, the first of the Spanish swindle letters first came to La Crosse about 15 years ago," said Mr. Miller on Saturday. "And they have been coming through by the score every year since then. The postal index, issued by the department at Washington, has at last taken recognizance of the situation and has instructed postmasters to prevent the delivery of the letters. I don't believe the wording of these letters has been changed so far as a single word is concerned in the last 15 or 20 years. They all tell of a Spanish grandee who is in prison and who has a vast fortune hidden away but can not get it because he has no money to furnish bonds before a court. The assistance of the American to whom the letter is sent is asked to get the grandee out of jail, whereupon said grandee will split the treasure with the kind-hearted American.

"Because this swindle is so old, you would think that everybody in La Crosse had heard about it and was on their guard, but before this office started in to confiscate these swindle letters I would have several inquiries a month from people who were curious to know more about the missives and were anxious to learn whether or not they really were true or not."

Paper Money

A story is told of a continental traveler who brought with him into the restaurant-car an enormous bag, which he deposited by the side of the table.

The conductor promptly rebuked him, saying "You mustn't bring that bag in here. You must put your luggage in the van."

"That's not my luggage," was the reply. "I'm going to Austria; that's my purse."—Toronto Telegram.

Figured Out

Jud Tunkins says a man can be happy if he has all the money he wants, only there isn't any such thing.—Washington Star.

In 1920 strikes cost $13,000,000 a day in wages in the United States.

CUTICURA HEALS LARGE PIMPLES

All Over Face. Red and Festered. Burned Dreadfully. Face Disfigured.

"Several months ago my face broke out with pimples. They were large, red and festered, and were scattered all over my face. The pimples burned dreadfully at times, and my face was disfigured in some places.

"The trouble lasted about two months. I used other remedies but without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using them two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Martha Palmer, R.F.D. 2, West Salem, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1922.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

Sample Each Free by Mail, Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. N, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Health-giving Bread

The bread we all have wanted, but could not get. It gives the meal that "Something" so necessary to perfect nourishment. It's the same kind of bread our forefathers built their rugged constitutions on.



Enright's "All O'the Wheat" Bread.

Is made from 100% whole wheat flour, ground from select wheat in the good Enright's Stone Process way.

It comes fresh from the oven every morning. Just order a loaf today. The genuine is wrapped in paper bearing the oval label.

The Ruplin Baking Co.

412 So. Fourth St.

HERE IT IS:

Your laundry brought back to you fresh and clean, at a cost which is trifling for a service so satisfying. We feel certain that you will recognize the wisdom of letting us do your washing for you.

Just Phone—Our Wagon Will Call

La Crosse Steam Laundry Company

Launderers Cleaners Dyers.

Advertisement

YOU CANNOT HIDE YOUR FAT

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.

La Crosse's Biggest and Busiest Shoe Store.

113-115 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

Kinney's

WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

OUR HIGHEST PRICE— $4.98

A Dollar Saved Is A Dollar Earned

Did it ever occur to you that every time you purchase an article a dollar cheaper than you pay for the same article elsewhere it is just as good as getting an extra dollar in your pay envelope? That is what we do for you. By selling you good footwear at a smaller price than you pay elsewhere we are actually earning you more money. You stretch out your dollars when you buy at a Kinney store.

We carry a complete line of Shoes, Rubbers and Hosiery for the entire family.

LADIES' tan or black calf strap buckle Oxfords, medium rubber heels, Goodyear welted soles **$3.98**



LADIES' black calf or patent leather strap Pumps, rubber heels— **$3.98**

LADIES' and Growing Girls' lace Boots, brown calfskin uppers, Goodyear welted soles, medium and low rubber heels, at— **$3.98**



LADIES' fine red calfskin Oxfords, new fancy stitched and perforated tips, medium and low heels, at— **$4.98**

MEN'S brown or black brogue lace Shoes, fancy winged toe, Goodyear welted soles, rubber heels— **$3.98**



MEN'S brown and black welted Shoes, blucher, medium round toe, rubber heels— **$2.98**

MEN'S heavy sole Work Shoe, built of solid leather for hard wear— **$1.98** **$2.98**



MEN'S brown and black vici Shoes, straight last or broad toes, Goodyear welted soles, rubber heels— **$4.98**

Ladies' and Men's Felt Slippers, at per pair 98c	Boys' and Girls' School $1.98	Boys' High Cut Shoes $1.98 to $3.49	Ladies' Silk Hose 98c

120 Stores **G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.** 113-115 S. 3rd St. Four Factories



"Just a minute, Bill had to fix the furnace"

—and in the waiting motor Mr. Jones is saying to Mrs. Jones,—"Now, isn't it queer that an up-to-date, progressive man like Bill should continue to push a coal shovel. He owes it to his family and himself to put in a Nokol."

Nokol is a simple, automatic appliance that burns oil with a clean, sootless, odorless flame. It is guaranteed —and can be quickly installed without inconvenience or drop in temperature.

Some very interesting statistics have been prepared to show the big difference between coal and Nokol. Phone or write us for the facts.

Inter-State Oil Co.

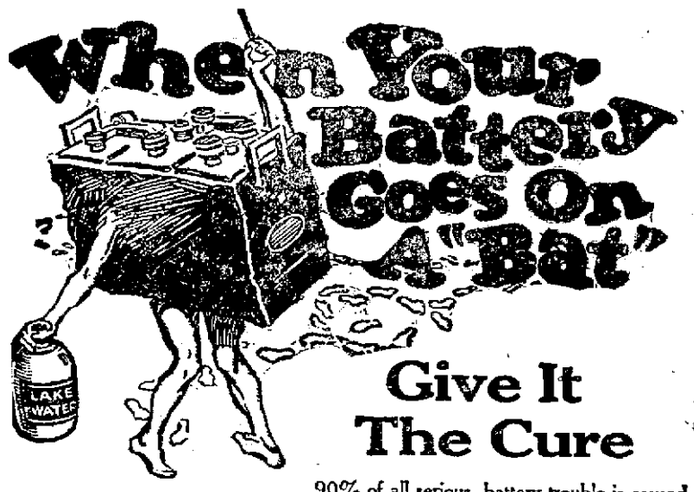
616 Mill St. Phone 120.

Nokol

Automatic Oil Heating

Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Over 8500 in use.

Let George Do It



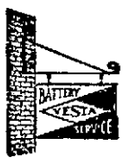
Give It The Cure

90% of all serious battery trouble is caused by broken down insulation.

We Use

VESTA PATENTED IMPREGNATED MATS

We are now permitted to use Vesta Patented Impregnated Mats in replacing insulation (separators) in any make of battery. These impregnated mats absolutely prevent "treeing". In many cases the repair makes a better battery than it was in the beginning.



Our Large Stock of Rental Batteries makes it unnecessary to lay up your Car A Minute

George Tire and Battery Depot

218-220 So. 3rd St. We call for and deliver. Phone 462.

PARENTS' BACKING IS URGED TO MAKE SUCCESS OF SCHOOL

Superintendent McCormick Asks for Co-operation of Fathers and Mothers for Home Study

HABITS OF LAZINESS FORMED WHEN YOUNG LAST FOR LIFE

City Invests $84 Yearly to Educate Each Child

CO-OPERATION of parents with the school is declared to be one of the prime needs of La Crosse, according to B. E. McCormick, superintendent of schools.

"There is no question in my mind that if parents would assume greater responsibility, the amount of delinquency and non-attendance would be reduced to the almost irreducible minimum," said Mr. McCormick on Saturday, in speaking of the parents' attitude toward schools and school attendance. "I find that many parents are willing to co-operate but do not know how. I believe it is the duty of the father and mother of every high school student to keep in touch with the school authorities, make sure that their boy or girl has work to be done at home and then see that it is done properly.

"No school working alone can establish good habits. No school can train pupils who are absent, no matter what the excuse for that absence may be. If the high school student is not doing at least one or more hours' daily study at home it is prima facie evidence that either he is not doing satisfactory work or is not classified correctly. Home study is a vital element in present day school success.

"There are parents who boast that 'George doesn't need to study at home' —this is a parental delusion which explains many irresponsible students. Every student should have sufficient work to test his powers of accomplishment. Development comes only through effort. Success in school is dependent on hard work day by day.

"Taking a Chance"

"Students, especially those entering a school for the first time, whether freshmen or upperclassmen, are apt to 'take a chance' and see just how little work they can do to get by. Sometimes failure at the end of the first quarter checks the progress of this game and brings students to a sense of responsibility.

"Yes, schools need the co-operation of parents. No school working alone can accomplish as good results as the school, parents and pupils working jointly. Failure is a serious problem. The per capita cost per pupil of the public schools for the past year was approximately $84. In other words, during the year, the city invested at least $84 in the education of each child in attendance at the public schools.

Cost to Educate a Child

"Ordinarily, it takes the average child twelve years to complete the course from the first grade through the senior year of the high school and not including the kindergarten. On the basis of $84 per year and twelve years in school, the city invests approximately $1,000 in the elementary and secondary education of each child. If each of the five thousand children now in school attend school for the whole period of twelve years, it means a city investment of at least $5,000,000.

"There is another side to the problem. If a child fails to pass in his school work during the year and is required to spend a second year repeating the work, it means not twelve years but at least thirteen years in school, or in other words, it means an additional investment of $84 on the part of the city in this particular individual. If during any semester, one hundred children fail to pass the additional investment is $8,400. If two hundred children fail to pass, the additional required investment is $16,800." If five hundred, or ten per cent of those enrolled, should fail to pass, the required additional investment would be $42,000. So failure is a serious thing from a financial standpoint.

Other Phases of Problem

"There are other phases to this problem. If a child is required to remain in school a year more than ordinarily might be expected, it is an additional expense to the home in the way of food and clothes.

"But more serious perhaps than either of the others is the danger that comes to the individual himself from acquiring the habit of failure. Boys and girls of the upper grade and high school age are at the habit forming age, and habits acquired during this period are likely to remain with them through life. Furthermore, the bad habit acquired in youth is very difficult to eliminate in adult life. Good habits acquired in youth become great assets to the adult. If, therefore, a child acquires the habit of failure in early life, it will be easier for him to fail in later life. If repeating a subject means that he will not find it necessary to apply himself to the full extent of his ability, he may acquire a dangerous habit known sometimes as laziness. If a child does not work up to his full capacity, whether he fails or not, he may acquire the same habit. It is therefore very essential that parents and teachers co-operate to prevent failure and to assume the maximum effort on the part of the individual.

"In the case of the high school student, some work is expected at home. The average child should apply himself to his books at least one hour or more every day. This should not in any way interfere with his home duties and responsibilities. This work should be done at a regular time every day. Perhaps if the child could acquire the habit of applying himself to his books at the same hour after the evening meal every day, his task would become easier. He ought to spend a part of the time in practicing concentration. This cannot be done in a room where there is noise or conversation. He ought to have a good light to study by, and he ought to feel that application to his work daily is as essential as reporting on time for his regular meals. It will encourage the development of the proper habits and increase his chances of doing satisfactory work in school and in life. A college president recently made the statement that invariably the college student's record in college is what it was in high school. Evidence again of the necessity for proper habit development.

"Other things that may be an asset to good work in school are a sufficient number of hours of rest daily, at least eight, and from that to ten, depending upon the individual of high school age. The physical condition depends upon regular rest habits, and of course mental efficiency is closely associated with good health. More of the more common and rougher foods, such as vegetables, will help to keep the student in good physical condition.

Supervision of Physical Side

"There is close supervision of the physical side of students through the health department, the children's clinic, the dental clinic, and an effort is successfully being made to help in the development of the physical side through the serving of milk during the school day. This is a matter which can be handled to best advantage through the co-operation of parents and teachers.

"Regular attendance is essential for success. The school is equipped and operated for the purpose of daily instruction, and every day of absence is a day of mental loss for the student and an economic loss for the city. We find that, as a rule, parents are very willing to co-operate in all of these matters. More and more parents are becoming interested in the problem, and the schools and the parents are getting closer together each year. The parent-teacher associations have been of wonderful assistance in increasing the efficiency of school work. The interest and assistance of many civic organizations in the city have also contributed to better schools."

Cocaine Used Only Recently

It is only about thirty-five years since cocaine was first recognized as a medicinal drug and at that time it was secured from the leaves of the wild plant found in Peru. At the present time it is extensively cultivated in Java which will this year export four and a half million pounds of the largest leaves.

Kinney's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FOR YOUR BAD COLD TRY THIS NEW REMEDY AT ONCE

Pleasant Medicated Ointment Known As Muco-Solvent Salve Now Sold By All Druggists For 25 Cents

In answer to the many inquiries received by the Muco-Solvent laboratory, the proprietors have now prepared a booklet explaining the formula and properties of the new salve which is being widely used in the treatment of colds. A copy of this booklet is now packed with each family size jar of the ointment.

Not a Nostrum

Muco-Solvent Salve, so designated to distinguish it from the Muco-Solvent Liquid, which is supplements in cases that have reached the la grippe stage, is a pleasant smelling, greaseless, jelly-like preparation containing oil of turpentine, menthol crystals and several other ingredients long used as curatives. It is applied externally and therefore does not interfere with the digestive or eliminative organs.

How to Use It

Let us presume you have a light cold only. Muco-Salve will more than likely put it out of business in an hour, maybe less. Simply heat a little in a spoon or tin cup and inhale the vapors to open the nasal passages. Immediate clearing results. Then with finger insert a little in each nostril and breathe deeply with mouth closed. This draws the vapors into the upper respiratory tract where they soothe and heal the tender membranes. If necessary repeat several times. Simple as A. B. C.

A cold of several days standing can generally be broken in one night with the following treatment.

Take a good laxative—a dose of oil or epsom salts. Melt Muco Salve in a spoon and inhale as above, afterward applying some in each nostril. Do this several times. Prepare for bed and then apply hot towels to chest to thoroughly open the pores keeping well covered all the time. Next rub the salve liberally all over chest and cover same with soft warm cloths (two thicknesses, flannel preferred). Go to sleep and awaken in the morning in good spirits and probably free from cold.

Children Like it

Muco Salve's quick recognition is probably due to its adaptability to the treatment of children's colds. The kiddies like it because they feel better immediately and, unless suffering from a real bad cold, do not have to be put to bed.

Readers are warned, however, that colds are the forerunners of trouble. Lagrippe, influenza and pneumonia are the penalties of neglect. Muco-Solvent Salve nor any other one remedy will not relieve all cases. Therefore if results are not immediately satisfactory, call the doctor.

Dr. L. W. Griffin, who years ago achieved great success, used a prescription that loosened and expelled the phlegm or mucous. He afterward allowed others to use the same treatment and the medicine became known as Muco-Solvent (Liquid). In cases of bad colds that have reached the secondary or lagrippe stage Muco Solvent Liquid will often bring remarkable results when other means have failed. You can get Muco-Solvent (Liquid) in 75c and $1.00 bottles of your druggist. Its action is that of a cleansing, healing antiseptic. It breaks down and dissolves the mucous gathering in the throat or air passages and assists nature in carrying away the accumulated mass.

Household Necessity

Both Muco-Solvent Salve and Muco-Solvent Liquid have become household necessities. The salve is particularly useful in the home for it has many uses other than for organic ills. Scalds and burns carefully bathed with common baking soda dissolved in water, feel better and seem to heal much quicker when dressed with Muco Salve. Headaches and neuralgia, bruises and sprains, toothache, earache usually respond to its use. After shaving use Muco Salve instead of face lotions, it cools the skin and heals the irritations caused by the razor. For chapped hands, cracked lips, fever blisters, etc., it works wonders.

It is therefore, advisable to keep Muco Salve at hand in home, store, office and factory, especially as it costs only 25 cents for the family size jar. Druggists everywhere have it or can get it for you. We are informed that Hoeschler Bros., McCord & Co., Hebberd & Co., Chas. N. Euler and also Edward C. Van Wie at Tomah, G. R. Evans at Kendall, have it in stock today.

Advertisement

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular, because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it, and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.



PLANNING ALTERATIONS?

Any chance of their affecting your Workmen's Compensation Insurance rating? Better be sure.

CUTTING COSTS

Before changing equipment or the arrangement of your shop or factory it will be wise to go over your plans with a Hartford expert from this agency and determine whether you can make any changes that will reduce your insurance rate.

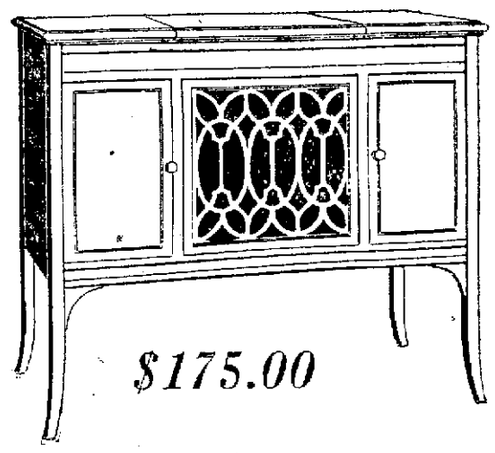
This "Hartford" service is yours for the asking—write or telephone this agency.

Klein & Son
Insurance Counsellors
Phone 80.
310 Pearl St., La Crosse.

The NEW EDISON
BABY CONSOLE MODEL

The New Edison has recently added this beautiful cabinet to its group of console models, in response to a definite demand from the world of music.

Conservative design, perfect mechanism and attractive price are the requirements met in the Baby Console. It may be just the phonograph you would like to own. May we show you this charming model?



$175.00

BERGH PIANO CO.
Fourth and Jay Streets. La Crosse, Wis.

GOING TO MOVE?

WE WILL MOVE Pianos and Household effects with care and satisfaction. The fact that all the leading piano dealers employ us to move their pianos should prove an incentive for you to engage us in moving YOUR Piano.

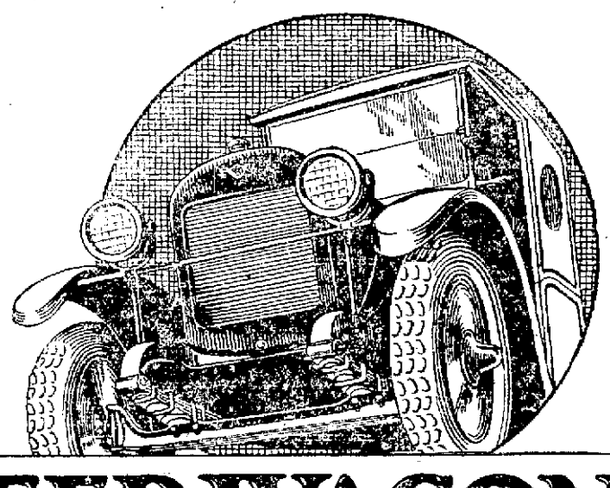
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
214-216 Vine St. Phone 179

NUMBER 10

You wonder what it stands for.

About December 15th You will know

Chassis -Price- $1185
F.O.B. Lansing Plus Federal Tax



SPEED WAGON
REO

More than 70,000 Now in Use — *Capacity, 500 to 2500 pounds*

What One Factor Contributes Most Towards Speed Wagon Suitability?

ECONOMY, says the merchant. "With the Speed Wagon I can deliver 25 pounds—or 2500—quicker and cheaper than by any other method."

VERSATILITY, asserts the manufacturer. "For ten-block deliveries or hundred-mile hauls I find the Speed Wagon equally adaptable."

RUGGEDNESS, answers the farmer. "A lighter vehicle couldn't last long on my roads; a heavier truck wouldn't get through."

SPEED, exclaims the interurban bus operator. "For patrons demand a fast running time, especially when I compete or co-operate with railroads."

DEPENDABILITY, vouches the city bus owner. "For Speed Wagon operation enables me to run on strict schedules; delays would kill my profit."

SAFETY, emphasizes the school-wagon driver. "The low-hung power units and sensible distribution of weight over the wheels make it hold the road."

EASY RIDING QUALITIES, remarks the ambulance owner. "It's long springs and pneumatic cord tires give the Speed Wagon passenger-car riding smoothness."

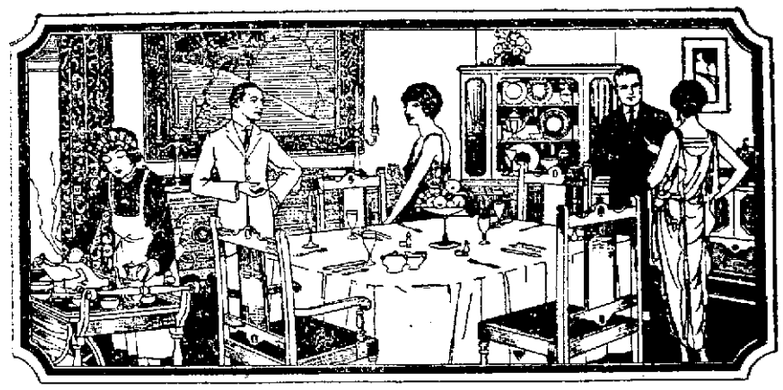
STANDARDIZATION, says the fleet-owner. "Interchangeability of Speed Wagon parts is truly remarkable."

Chassis price $1185 f. o. b. Lansing, plus Federal tax.
Twelve standard bodies to select from.
Today the Speed Wagon is used in 263 different lines of business.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308 So. Fourth St. *Opposite Market Square.* *Phone 3.*

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

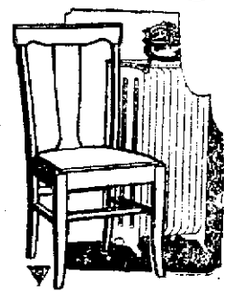




Making the Home Ready

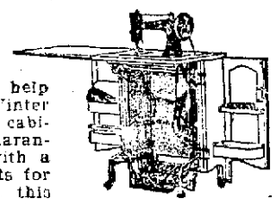
As you plan your home for the holidays, bear in mind that the furniture in it plays a large and important part in the atmosphere of hospitality it extends to guests. Why not take advantage of the prices we are now quoting on furniture for every room of the home and add a few pieces of distinctive charm here and there to secure an effect of attractive beauty.

Dining Chairs
$4.75

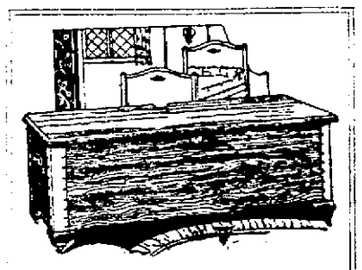


These substantially built dining chairs are finished in either golden or fumed oak. They have slip seats, fully padded, covered with genuine Spanish leather. One of the most remarkable values we have offered in many a day at such a low price!

FREE SEWING MACHINES
$79.50



Just the thing to help you in your Winter sewing. The new cabinet type, fully guaranteed, complete with a set of attachments for fancy sewing at this special low price.



CEDAR CHESTS
$15 *and up*

These large size cedar chests are copper trimmed and made of genuine Tennessee red cedar. They are absolutely moth proof and air tight—the finest gift of its kind you can possibly make. Only a limited quantity of them, so make your selections early.

BOYER-FURBER FURNITURE CO.
Your Credit is Good 511-513 MAIN ST. Complete Home Furnishers

LA CRESCENT AND LA CROSSE NEARLY CHANGED POSITIONS

Peter Cameron Planned to Change Course of River to Favor Minnesota Village

BUT FATE INTERVENED IN THE PERSON OF LUMBERJACK

Expensive Court Actions Caused Change of Plans

It is hard to realize today that but for merest chance La Crosse would be La Crescent and La Crescent would be La Crosse, that the city would be located on the Minnesota side with Wisconsin farmers taking their products across the Mississippi to be marketed.

Yet such is almost certain to have resulted had not the clever scheme of one Peter Cameron, founder of La Crescent, gone by the board just before it had reached its successful conclusion.

The whole outcome hinged on an altercation between Cameron and a lumberjack on the Wisconsin side.

Peter Cameron was a pioneer youth with big ideas for the development of the frontier country and projects on a large scale which he hoped to consummate.

In attempting to bring these plans to pass he nearly succeeded in robbing Wisconsin of the site of La Crosse by turning it into a flag station and converting La Crescent into a large metropolis of the northwest.

Lays Out Village

La Crosse had but a few inhabitants when Peter Cameron came to this region with a group of Kentucky gentlemen who aided in making the Kentucky company and laid out the village of La Crescent preparatory to engaging in the lumber and trading business in this section.

La Crescent presented an ideal site for a city to the newcomers. There was level ground on which to build and fertile soil adjacent.

The only drawback to the excellence of the position was the fact that the river passed the town by something like a mile. Cameron figured, however, that if he could cut a canal and make an outlet for the water and then let it in at River Junction, he would soon have the Mississippi sweeping along the La Crescent flats and La Crosse would be crowding its loss.

Cameron soon found that of rival cities on the Mississippi three located on the west bank were carrying off the honors so the canal development was commenced.

So the young engineer decided to measure swords with the young contractor over in Wisconsin.

And as a practical matter he began the construction of this canal from the river to the bluffs and available town site.

The canal began at the river in the lower part of section thirteen and terminated near the center of section fourteen at a point in Pine Creek where a small natural lake or slough reached well up to the first bank. The lake was quite shallow but the action of the steamers in plying the canal would soon have created a good depth.

Had Right Idea

Present day engineers concede that Peter Cameron was right fundamentally and that if a canal had ever been started down the west side of the river, it would undoubtedly have made that path its permanent course in short time. Had Cameron been permitted to carry his venture to a conclusion, everything seems to vindicate today that the proposed canal would have been a success.

And the plan did come within an inch of being successfully completed. The work was practically concluded when difficulties arose and it would have been a matter of only a few weeks with a few scrapers to let the water in at the north end.

So far had the work progressed that for a long time teamsters who came from the Minnesota side to cross the ice bridge usually took their Minnesota landing in a low cut which they followed for nearly a quarter of a mile before reaching the higher ground and frozen wastes north of Target Lake over which they found their way to La Crescent. That was practically the route of the canal cut by Peter Cameron in 1854.

But fate was kind to La Crosse in seeing to it that he was also engaged in the lumber business during the time he was working on the canal for it was his lumber business episodes that made it impossible to continue the work.

Competing aggressively with Cameron in his logging ventures was a lumberjack on the Wisconsin side, a man who might be called the savior of La Crosse, but his name is unknown. He and Cameron were bitter rivals and were repeatedly engaged in arguments and trouble which came to a head as the canal neared completion.

Cameron decided to take his logging controversies to the courts and the cases were fought hard by his opponents who were not without their share of success. Just what the details of the outcome were remains unknown but it is known that the legal proceedings engaged in by Cameron led to financial difficulties from which he was unable to extricate himself and which prevented him from going on with his work which would have meant the completion of the canal.

That is the story of how near La Crosse came to stagnation and La Crescent to a rapid growth and of the establishment of La Crosse's permanent superiority over her then Minnesota rival.

People are like fish in that some have more bones than others.

The gold in the world in 1800 was estimated at $2,000,000,000.

LA CROSSE CALLS WORLD TO BRING BEST FOR THANKSGIVING AND OL' GOBBLER DOESN'T KNOW

Biggest Problem is What Not to Buy, Says Chef; Skill, Not Variety, that Makes Meal

FROM all over the world, La Crosse is gathering food for its Thanksgiving dinner.

Malaga grapes from Spain, figs from Smyrna, "Avocado," or alligator pears from Florida, chestnuts for turkey dressing from far-off Spain, tangerines and pecans from Alabama, persimmons from Japan, water cress from Iowa and giant head lettuce, cucumbers and ripe tomatoes from Washington—all these are being assembled in La Crosse stores in preparation for the feast day.

And Gobbler Doesn't Know

And a turkey gobbler, strutting about a La Crosse county farmyard unconsciously preparing for the day of his doom by free indulgence of his appetite, is to be king over this cosmopolitan gathering. He is the greatest aristocrat of them all.

"You can't change the Thanksgiving dinner menu," said the chef at a La Crosse hotel. "We can only show our skill by building the choicest courses about the central dish, which is roast turkey. The old-fashioned plan of a groaning table is falling into disfavor today—so what we are trying to do is to make Thanksgiving dinner as simple as it was originally intended to be, having at the same time the finest foods that can be obtained," he said.

The following menu, which follows closely the original New England Thanksgiving, should please the most discriminating modern connoisseur of food, the chef believes. Here it is:

Grapefruit Cocktail.
Cream of Turtle Soup.
Roast Turkey with Celery Dressing and Cranberry Sauce.
Puree of Chestnuts.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Head Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing.
Pumpkin Pie. Ice Cream
Cheese. Coffee.

"A whole roast suckling pig is sometimes preferred to a turkey as the piece de resistance of the Thanksgiving dinner," continued the chef. For this dinner a simple menu has been planned:

Celery, Olives and Almonds.
Mock Turtle Soup.
Whole Roast Pig served with Hubbard Squash and Sweet Potatoes.
Pumpkin Pie. Cheese. Coffee.
Fresh Fruit.

"What not to have" is the important thing to consider about a Thanksgiving dinner, is the chef's advice to La Crosse housewives. A table loaded with jellies, preserves, pickles and too many vegetables is lacking in harmony and appeal. "Choose your menu as carefully as you would select the flowers for the centerpiece and remember that overdoing it is as bad as underdoing it," he said.

With the finest fresh vegetables, fruits and nuts from all parts of the world arriving in La Crosse to be retailed at the lowest price in years, La Crosse housewives should find Thanksgiving dinner shopping a joy, according to green grocers.

MEMBERS EASTERN STAR HOSTESSES AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Kate Goodell Entertains the Members of Home Circle at the Temple Theatre

VIROQUA, Wis.—A delightful party was given at the Temple theater on Tuesday evening by members of the Eastern Star, having birthdays in the months of July, August and September. Twenty-two were entertaining including Mesdames Williams, Jasperson, Davis, McLees, Lake, Noggle, Buchanan, Echhart, Hazem, Baptie, Stoll, Paulsen, Ramslan, Casperson, Johnson, the Misses Jackson, Williams, Rogers and the Messrs. Fawcett, Wigonowsky, Towner and Trowbridge. The teachers of the Viroqua schools were guests of honor. A short program was given, followed by dancing.

On Friday evening of the past week, Miss Kate Goodell entertained the ladies of the Home Circle at the Temple theater where the musical comedy "Clarence" was given by a dramatic club of Galena, Ill. Mrs. Blanche Drake of Viola was an out of town guest.

On Wednesday Miss Goodell entertained a party of relatives at dinner at the Running Coffee House in honor of the joint birthdays of Messrs. E. C. Brown and O. G. Brown. In the evening, Mrs. C. C. Brown entertained at a six o'clock luncheon in honor of her sons birthdays, having only members of their families.

Mrs. John Bang was hostess to the Lo-a-Lot Club at her home on Wednesday evening, having three tables. Miss Mary Webb and Mrs. Edna Culver received the favors for high scores.

Mrs. W. D. Dyson and Mrs. M. A. Smith entertained at dinner on Monday evening followed by "bridge." Four tables were played, Mrs. William Trowbridge and Miss Ethel Atwood, receiving the bridge favors.

The Misses Lucile Gartz and Ann Shellhouse entertained three tables of bridge at the Jasperson home on Saturday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Wentworth of Sparta, who spent the week-end with friends in town. There were three tables. Mrs. Frank was awarded the favor for high score.

Mrs. A. E. Smith entertained a small party of friends at "bridge" on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Griffin was hostess to a party of friends at her ome on Saturday afternoon at a five o'clock luncheon.

The Congregational Aid Society was entertained Thursday afternoon in the church parlors by the Sunday School.

The Lutheran Aid Society was entertained on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors by Mesdames Martin Larson, Albert Anderson, Harry Bootsma, David Olson, Jens Vigdahl and Edward Siverson.

The annual bazaar of the United Lutheran curch will be held on Saturday, November 25th, in the parlors of the Lutheran church.

The Young Peoples' Society of the Zion church was entertained on Sunday tfernoon at the home of Mrs. E. Hanson, by Mesdames Bergand Ellefson.

Among the Viroquans, who are hunting deer in the north are Messrs. C. M. Clark, Virgil Grubb, Chester Paulsen, Gale Smith, Rufus Kingsley, Victor Buckles, Joseph Hayes, Hobart Groves, Lawrence Conklin and James Fleming.

The W. C. T. U. will be entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Levi Echkardt.

Mrs. Ella Tiesberg of Edgerton is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nichols of this city.

Mr. Ernest Rodden of Madison spent the weed-end with friends in town.

Mr. William Hook of Eagle was the guest of Viroqua friends during the week.

Miss Sadie Doane spent the week-end with Tomah friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shirks are enjoying a several weeks' visit in Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Favor have moved from Viroqua to La Crosse, where their daughter, Miss Geneva is attending the Normal school.

Mrs. T. A. Mork has returned home from Milwaukee where she attended a W. R. C. Convention.

The Methodist bazaar and dinner was given at the M. E. parlors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon have moved to La Crosse, where Mr. Moon will have charge of the Bekkedal Tobacco Warehouse.

Mrs. George Fawcett spent a portion of the week with her son, Dr. Arnold Fawcett of Mineral Point and with her daughter Bertice of Williams Bay.

Miss Pearl Jones of Mabel, Minnesota was a guest during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Mead went to Beloit Friday, for a visit with the former's mother.

TAMING THE TIGER OF THE SEA

At the marine station at Miami Beach there are five barracudas, the most vicious fish to be found in the Gulf Stream, which have become so tame in captivity that while cleaning out the tank they do not object in any way to the attendants brushing their backs with a long-handled brush and will even now and then come up and take food almost from the hand. The barracuda is known as "The Tiger of the Sea" and will strike at anything moving in the water, large or small. One of these has been known to dash up and in one mouthful take all but the head of a 10-pound Spanish mackerel which was just being hauled in over the stern of the boat.

The Bengali language of India is spoken by upwards of 40,000,000 people.

Advertisement

OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB PAINS FROM SORE, LAME BACK

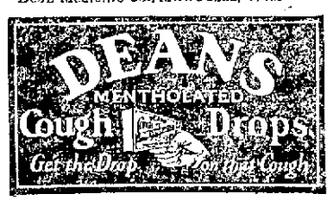
Back hurts you? Can't straighten up without sudden pain, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back, and out comes the pain. It is harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer. Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt, or cause any more misery. It never disappoints, and has been recommended for 60 years.

COUGHS ARE WARNINGS

Menthol is Nature's remedy for throat affections, used by throat and nose specialists. Its soothing and healing qualities relieve the irritated membranes. Being also a powerful antiseptic, it prevents spreading of the inflammation.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c
Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



FRED B. HARTWELL
LAWRENCE J. BRODY
LAWYERS
319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

To Solve the Gift Problem

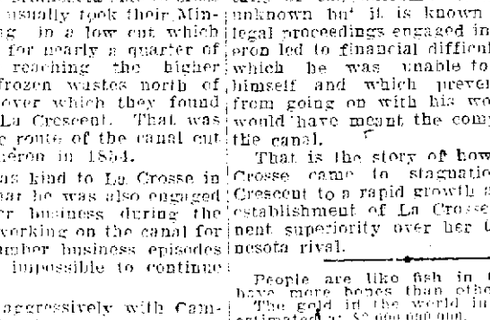


The only Gift that only *you* can make. And *now* is the time for a studio appointment.

Phone 568-C

Motl Studio

With our modern equipment your portrait can be made day or night.



Style and Value

EVERY pair of JOHN KELLY SHOES shows an investment in smart appearance. Whether simple or elaborate, conservative or "dressy," you will always be satisfied with your choice of a pair of these wonderful fitting shoes.

If you have never worn a pair of JOHN KELLY OXFORDS or STRAP SLIPPERS, come down to Moss' and be convinced that you get the utmost in style and value. Our prices on JOHN KELLY'S range from—

$7.50 to $8.85

Moss Shoe Co., Inc.
201 MAIN ST.
E. W. Olds, Pres. F. A. Ruplin, Sec'y-Treas.



The utmost satisfaction in EYEGLASSES is assured you

WHEN you enter this establishment you immediately come in contact with men who are trained to render satisfactory optical services to those who seek them here. Satisfying you gives us supreme satisfaction!

"We see that you see."

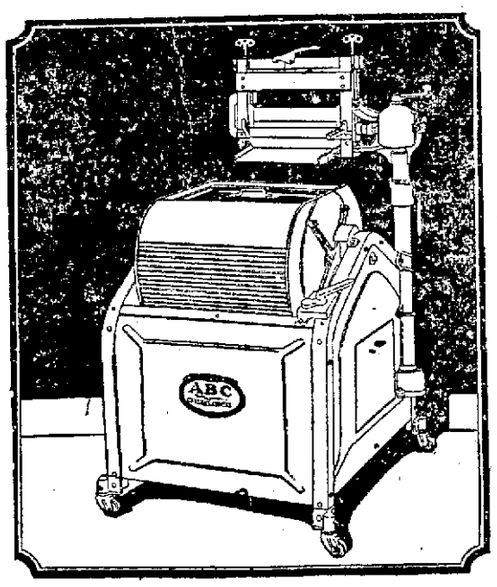
Amodt & Co.
OPTOMETRISTS
J. A. Amodt, Registered Optometrist
Room 205 Linker Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

The A. B. C. OSCILLATOR

is the greatest value ever offered in a high grade electric clothes washer. We are selling this machine at—

SPECIAL TERMS
$2.00 Down and $2.00 a Week

THICK COPPER TUB
Same capacity as all standard cylinder and oscillator washers.



Machine cut gears.
Standard swinging wringer.
Free from vibration. (No springs.)

HAVE ONE in your home for Your next wash day. Take advantage of our SPECIAL TERMS.

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co.
J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Made of good cotton yarns, seamless, reinforced heels and toes, in black and white, a good 12½c value, Monday while they last, per pair **7½c**
Hosiery Dept., Main Floor.

TOILET PAPER
Good crepe stock, rolls weigh about four ounces, perforated sheets, Monday at per roll **2¾c**
Basement.

DOERFLINGER'S

PILLOWS
Filled with all new sanitary feathers, covered with art ticking, size 18x24 inches, Monday each **39c**
Domestic Section, Main Floor.

TURKISH TOWELS
Made of good white absorbent cotton, perfectly bleached, hemmed ends, woven borders, size 15x30 inches, Monday each **10c**
Domestic Section, Main Floor.



The Result of Our First Sale of HAPPY HOME APRON DRESSES Are Indicative of Satisfied Customers



and so for Monday we offer them again. Some of the styles were sold out but the selection is practically complete with very few exceptions. The styles are excellent, as all will say who bought them; the material of ginghams, chambrays and percales can't be beat at the price. Come Monday and take your choice again at

88c

Arch Preserver Shoes

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"



You *can* wear smart shoes and still have comfortable and healthy feet. Arch Preserver Shoes keep your feet well—and without an ache or pain. Your arch can't sag. Perfect styles for every occasion.

SHOES ..... $10.85 OXFORDS ... $8.85

We are exclusive local agents for Arch Preserver Shoes.

FLEECED BLOOMERS
Women's fleeced knit fabric Bloomers, with elastic at knees and waist, just the thing for Fall and Winter, in pink only, all sizes, each **50c**

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Boys' ribbed fleeced Union Suits, pearl buttons, collarette neck, overcast seams, sizes 6 to 16, wonderful value at each **89c**

WOMEN'S HOSIERY SPECIAL
We have a 12-strand pure silk, 21-inch boot, elastic mercerized top, double sole, high splice heel, reinforced toe, seamed back with fashion marks, made for beauty and service, in black, at per pair only **$1.75**

Buy Now and Save

Thanksgiving Sale of LINENS

Linens of Merit and Dependable Quality.

THANKSGIVING SALE OF THE GENUINE IRISH LINENS

Our annual Thanksgiving Sale of "Genuine Irish Linens" commences Monday, November 20th and continues throughout the week. May we suggest that the thrifty housewives will supply their present and future needs in linens at this time.

The inviting appearance of a table set with "GENUINE IRISH LINEN" TABLE CLOTH AND NAPKINS has an air and atmosphere of its own that makes their use a constant source of delight. THEY ARE THE ARISTOCRATS AMONG FINE LINENS, EXQUISITE IN TEXTURE AND DESIGN AND WOVEN WITH A MAGIC TOUCH THAT HAS MADE IRISH LINENS FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER FOR THEIR BEAUTY.

During this sale we are offering GENUINE IRISH LINENS at prices far below the present market due to the fact that we made our purchases along these lines several months previous to this sale.

MAY WE HAVE THE COURTESY OF YOUR PRIVATE INSPECTION OF THESE SPLENDID LINENS DURING THE WEEK?

Bleached Table Damask, in fine quality guaranteed pure Irish Linen, extraordinary value at yard.. **$2.25**

70-inch Bleached Table Damask, extra heavy quality, closely woven from long flax yarns, good variety of designs, priced for Thanksgiving Linen Sale at yard **$3.15**

2x2 yards All Linen Pattern Cloths, extra fine quality, beautiful designs, each cloth guaranteed as represented, priced extremely low at—
$4.39 **$8.98** **$11.48**

2½x2½ yards All Linen Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, Irish manufacture, in pretty circular designs, large variety to select from in our own exclusive patterns, the work of Irish Master Craftsmen, priced for our Thanksgiving Linen Sale at only—
$7.49 **$11.19** **$13.49**

18-inch Bleached All Linen Huck Toweling, good quality, closely constructed of long flax yarns, exceptional value during our Thanksgiving Linen Sale at per yard—
69c



With every purchase of Linens, during our Thanksgiving Sale of Linens, to the amount of $2.00 or over, we will sell you one-half dozen large size heavy quality pink and blue Wash Cloths for 30c

All Linen Crash Toweling, unbleached, good firm cloth, constructed of pure flax yarn, per yard **19c**

36-inch Brown Art Linen, genuine Irish Linen, woven from pure flax yarns, good weighty cloth; an ideal cloth for scarfs, bridge covers, tea napkins, breakfast cloths and many other uses, special at per yard **49c**

GLASS TOWELING

Genuine Irish Linen Glass Toweling, full bleach, soft finish, close even weave, guaranteed pure linen, in dainty check patterns, softly colored in blue and red; priced for Thanksgiving Sale of Linens, per yard **30c**

ART LINEN

86-inch White Art Linen, heavy quality, close even weave, guaranteed pure Irish Linen. A most desirable cloth for scarfs, tea napkins, luncheon covers, etc. Priced extremely low for Thanksgiving Sale of Linens, at per yard **89c**

DAMASK NAPKINS

All Pure Linen Damask Dinner Napkins in pretty designs, nice size, heavy quality, priced for Thanksgiving sale of Linens **6 for $2.50**

WE ALSO HAVE SPECIAL PRICES ON TOWELS, TOWELING, SCARFS, DOILIES AND OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.



A Dress Like these Would Make a Fine Gift for Daughter

We have a nice assortment of Girls' Cloth Dresses for Fall in serge and poiret twill and velvet, also combinations of wool crepe and twill, in clever up-to-the-minte styles, sizes from 4 to 16 years and 13 to 17, priced according to quality and size, at—

$5.95 to $29.50



Girdles

The ideas of today demand something less sternly confining for young girls and misses than a heavily boned corset and so the athletic girdle was devised. The girdle is a garment that while giving added support to the figure does not add that stiff laced-in feeling. We have a complete assortment of girdles, both front and back hook style. At this time we mention one of the most popular makes of girdles, the H. & W., which is made of pink elastic material, well constructed and very reasonably priced from—

$1.00 and up

Knickerettes

A new idea and extremely popular to be worn with knickers. Made of pure para rubber, the front and upper portion of back constructed of marquisette. These are sold at

$1.50

The Yard Fabric Section Announces

a real Holiday Thrift Sale for Monday. Start your Christmas shopping early. It is none too soon to make your Christmas purchases now. You will reap the benefit of better service, larger stocks, complete assortments and lower prices. Our advice is buy early and shop in comfort.

The Silk Section

Black Satin Messaline, Holiday Thrift Sale price per yard—
$1.59
The value of this black satin messaline will please you; 36 inches wide, all pure silk.

Colored Silk Canton Crepe, Holiday Thrift Sale price per yard—
$2.59
The colors are navy blue, brown and black; the fashionable silk for dress use, 40 inches wide; a high grade silk.

Colored Stripe Tub Silks, Holiday Thrift Sale price per yard—
$1.98
A regular tub silk; in big demand for waists, dresses and men's shirts; styles are neat check and stripe designs; 32 inches wide; very special value.

The Dress Goods Section

Colored all Wool French Crepes, Holiday Thrift Sale price per yard—
$2.50
The scarcest fine wool fabric on the market. Every woman wants a wool crepe dress; colors are navy blue, brown, deft blue, porcelain blue, henna and black; 40 inches wide.

Navy Blue all Wool French Serge, Holiday Thrift Sale price per yard—
$1.98
A very fine grade of all wool French Serge that comes in a standard shade of navy blue; for separate skirts and dresses we recommend it; 54 inches wide.

All Wool Scarlet Thibit Cloth, Holiday Thrift Sale price per yard—
$2.25
The popular weave of dress goods for middy blouses; very warm and comfy for the cold days of winter. Fast in color and wears well; full 54 inches wide.

The Wash Goods Section

Burton's Printed Cretonnes, Holiday Thrift Sale price per yard—
39c
Only a fortunate purchase makes this low price possible; light grounds with colored printings; stylish for window drapes, box coverings and aprons; 36 inches wide.

Celebrated Kilbournie Dress Ginghams, Holiday Thrift Sale price, yard
25c
The best gingham value you have seen for many months. The styles are plaid and check designs in the smartest Fall colorings; all fast colors and 32 inches wide.

Colored Cotton Nainchecks, Holiday Thrift Sale price per yard—
48c
The dainty sheer cotton material you want to supply your lingerie needs; colors are white, pink, orchid and maize; launders perfectly; 36 inches wide.

Special Announcement

The demand for Buckles, Slides and Ornaments has surpassed all expectations. Every coat and dress, to be in style, must be embellished with one of these modes of Fashion. Our Button Department has many new and clever styles to show you. Come and see them Monday, each priced from ..... **50c to $3.50**

NEVER OVERLOOK THESE DRUGS

7-oz. cake Rose and Violet Glycerine Soap, 10c cake at	**5c**
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c jar at...	**27c**
Java Rice Face Powder, 50c box at	**43c**
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube at...	**43c**
Doan's Kidney Pills, 60c box at	**49c**
Aspirin Tablets, put up 12 in neat tin box	**10c**
Pinkham's Compound, $1.25 bottle at	**$1**

DOERFLINGER'S FOR VALENTINE & COMPANY VALSPAR ENAMELS, VALSPAR VARNISH STAINS AND VALSPAR CLEAR VARNISH.

THE VARNISH THAT WON'T TURN WHITE.

To a large degree a dealer is a "doctor". He prescribes for his customers and his success depends on the result of his prescription. A wise dealer, like a wise doctor, considers very carefully what the results will be. He can't kill his patients and expect the live ones to keep coming.

Valspar Enamel is made for bicycles, autos, chairs, woodwork, walls, and in fact any purpose where a good enamel is desirable; also for stoves and gas ranges; will not burn off.

Quarts, enamel, all colors ..... **$2.10** | Pints, enamel, all colors ..... **$1.15** | Half Pints, enamel, all colors ..... **65c** | ¼ Pints, enamel, all colors **40c**

PAINT DEPARTMENT. BASEMENT.

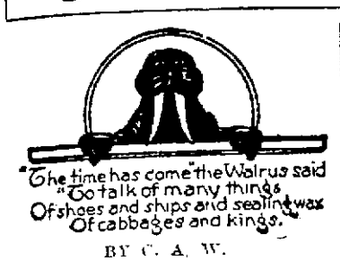
Knitting Yarn
¼-lb. skein at—
49c

OIL MOPS
Triangular shape, made of long cotton yarns, wood handle, convenient size, Monday each—
29c
Basement.

Germantown Zephyr Yarn
per ball
32c

The La Crosse Tribune
and Leader-Press

THE WALRUS



BY C. A. W.

"I have been sitting out here on the prairie for twenty-seven years waiting for Cass street to be finished," said Lewis Knudson, 3311 South Twentieth street, last Thursday morning. "The finishing touches were put on the street this morning, and now I am going to raise the flag over my house and declare a holiday." Having delivered himself of the foregoing speech the well known local contractor and builder hoisted the stars and stripes, lighted a fresh cigar and gazed fondly toward the nice new pavement a few lots away over which his car now can clip five minutes off its home-going record at meal-time. Mr. Knudson expressed the sentiment of a lot of east-enders in voicing his approval of the completion of this long needed improvement, and I understand there is general rejoicing out in the territory beyond the Green Bay tracks over the new speedway.

* * * *

The Obrecht sisters of La Crosse were given a nice little send-off in the Mitchell, S. D., Republican on the occasion of a recent appearance with their stock company in that city. Daughters of C. D. Obrecht, 418 South Fourth street, this little family group is described as follows by the Mitchell paper: "Modest and unassuming and just like 'ordinary people' are the four Obrecht sisters who are appearing with their own stock company at the Metropolitan this week. All their lives they have been on the stage and always have appeared together. 'Our father,' said one of the sisters, 'has given us practically all of our training both in music and elocution. He is a native of Switzerland. Besides we four girls we have a younger sister who stays at home with our parents, who now live in La Crosse, Wis. We also have two brothers, one who has a stock company of his own and another who is the bassoon player in the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Until five years ago we all traveled together and the whole family, with the exception of our mother, appeared in the shows. We have been on the stage all our lives, and it is just second nature. Even while we were going to school our father took us out on chautauqua circuits during vacation.'"

* * * *

Vincent Plumpton, son of George Plumpton, 1225 South Twentieth street, this city and a candidate for appointment to Annapolis, has been the subject of an interscholastic athletic controversy at Washington, D. C., which finally resulted in high officials of the navy coming to the assistance of the La Crosse boy. In the end Vincent came out with flying colors and was restored to a position on a Washington high school football team which he earned by sheer pluck, endurance and ability. Plumpton is an enlisted man in the naval air station near Washington, a candidate for appointment to the naval academy and is so anxious to reach his objective that he is combining service duty with obtaining his preparatory education. Physical training is part of the official curriculum in the Central High school at Washington which he is attending, so when Plumpton was given a choice to obtain credits he picked football. Vincent developed so rapidly he has been a member of the regular team of Central high. His eligibility was closely scrutinized and it was found he met the requirements as to amateurism, age and scholastic standing.

* * * *

However, a follower of one of the other schools which Central high was scheduled to play determined that Central high would lose Plumpton and went to the naval authorities with letters which resulted in Vincent turning in his football suit. News of the methods employed to rob Central of one of her star players was bitterly resented at the school. Members of the athletic board met and decided to carry the case to high authorities in the navy department. It was pointed out in the appeal that Plumpton is one of the most deserving students in the school because of his ambition to complete his education, and the fact that he is an enlisted man should not bar him from athletics, which is part of the regular curriculum of the school. When the matter was explained an order came from the navy department forthwith to allow him to rejoin the football squad. La Crosse friends of this ambitious young man will rejoice with the followers of athletics at the Washington High school in the happy termination of this controversy. It undoubtedly will serve to encourage Vincent in his determination to go through with his educational program, and everyone around these parts hopes he will land on the Annapolis football team a year or two hence and be wearing his shoulder straps by 1927.

* * * *

Several La Crosse citizens have recently received in their mail letters purporting to have been written in a Spanish prison by a gentleman who declares he is willing to share one-third of his fortune if the recipient of this epistle will hasten to his aid in Spain. Just how the heir to this great fortune is to hand over the coin is not revealed, but there is a lot of talk about a secret recess in a grip in which is to be found the information which will yield the La Crosse citizen his thousands and incidentally release the unfortunate heir from the bastile. All of which might prove very interesting if the game was not known to be twenty or more years old. Veteran newspapermen in this burgh can recall seeing copies of this Spanish letter when they were cub reporters, and we can't conceive of anyone in this intelligent community falling for a game which is so old that it is moss-covered.

* * * *

An interesting little pamphlet came to hand the other day when I found on my desk a folder advertising the historic city of Green Bay. Added interest was taken in the nifty folder when attention was called to the fact that Ben Everingham, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of La Crosse, is now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Green Bay. That city is now booming the great lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater canal project and presents interesting historical views and facts of Green Bay, which boasts of being a lake port of importance for 288 years. That city also is making capital of "the long, long trail, which extends from St. Louis to Green Bay via concrete highway," a great 600 mile roadway opened to travel this year.

* * * *

La Crosse persons who went to Black River Falls following the flood which swept away a part of the city eleven years ago, with a relief expedition and others who remember the catastrophe will be interested in learning that workmen excavating for a filling station in Black River Falls discovered relics of the flood, buried in the sand since October 6, 1911. As layer after layer of sand was removed things of various description were found. A bronze clock, a gold watch case, silver spoon and numerous metal articles from the stores which washed away, were uncovered. A couple of buggies and a hay rake showed up in the excavating. Among other discoveries were a couple of bottles of beer, the real stuff, which was quite common at the time of the flood. It is said the discovery of these bottles almost caused a Klondike rush of prospectors to the sand bar but further digging failed to unearth any more bottles. Somewhere in the big bar at Black River Falls are thirty or forty safes which have been buried all these years. Though excavation has been quite extensive, not one of them has been brought to light.

* * * *

Dr. Roy F. Hurley, who, with Dr. George Christiansen, enjoyed a week in October in Cuba, is not likely to leave Galesville and open dental offices in the island, says the Galesville Republican. He declares that should he change his residence to Cuba he would engage in the dairy business. Cuba has fertile fields and good pasturage, yet all its dairy supplies come from the states and Denmark. Most of the butter is of Danish make. Milk sells for thirty cents a quart. Eggs are seven cents each. Dr. Hurley says Cubans prefer to grow tobacco, which is light work, and four crops a year are produced. Included in the sightseeing in Havana by the two Galesvilleites was a visit to the tomb of Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America. His bones are secure in a shrine in a great cathedral. Massive bronze doors twenty feet in height shut off the interior. A huge key, however, is suspended within reach. Dr. Hurley thought for a moment of carrying off the key as a souvenir, but as it is about the size of a hatchet, he refrained from vandalism, satisfying himself with a baby alligator, which has since become a member of the Hurley family.

* * * *

Mr. Edgar Stokke, freshman in the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois, has won a coveted position on the first regiment band of the university. The band is one of the greatest school bands in the country and to make it in the first year is an honor indeed. Mr. Stokke is a bandsman of the first water and has long been identified with musical associations about this city. Last year he played with the La Crosse City band. Mr. Stokke is certainly to be congratulated on his latest achievement.

* * * *

Frank E. Frazier, former Sparta boy, internal revenue officer in charge at Milwaukee, who has supervision of investigations of the income tax returns of all Wisconsin corporations, and all individuals whose income is $5,000 or more, has been promoted to practically what is supervisor of all internal revenue collectors' offices. Mr. Frazier's new duties will begin at once, and his headquarters will be in Washington. He was supervisor of collectors' offices before going to Milwaukee several months ago. As a result of a squabble in the internal revenue office at Washington, Mr. Frazier was removed to Milwaukee. The trouble has been settled, and he has been returned again, but without his former title. At the beginning of the war, he was given a Captain's commission and when the A. E. F. mail service became entirely balled up, he was sent to France to straighten it out, and accomplished his job. When he left the army, he landed in the revenue office, and to a high salaried position. Mr. Frazier is a graduate of the Sparta high school with the class of 1896.

London Stock Exchange

The London stock exchange has now a membership of 4,000. When first opened it had 500. Previously brokers did business in New Jonathan's Coffee house, whose patrons decided to call it the stock exchange. —Merrill Herald.

OLD SINGER HALL REAL SOCIAL CENTER

CITY LANDMARK SCENE OF MANY BIG GATHERINGS

German Families Enjoyed Home Talent Plays, Music and Dances there

EMIL MUELLER RECALLS THE DAY OF REAL SPORT

All Like Members of One Big Family, He Says

OLDEST social center in the city and scene in the late 50's, 60's and 70's of many noteworthy musical and dramatic entertainments and dances, the first Singer hall in La Crosse still stands in its old location on the south side of King street between Third and Fourth streets as one of the distinctive and most revered land-marks of the city. For years past it has been used as a warehouse by the Segelke & Kohlhaus Manufacturing company.

Emil T. Mueller, Judge Herman Langstadt, Mrs. Bertha Franeksen, Carl Kutzborsky and a few other citizens can remember when this hall was the center of much of the social life of the city; when wives and sweethearts danced there in hoop skirts; when father, mother and the children sat with other families on big long benches to see home talent German plays, munched their lunches, enjoyed refreshments and gossiped between acts, and when all who enjoyed the hospitality of this hall were like members of one big family.

Days of Real Sport

"Those were the days of real sport," said Emil T. Mueller, handling affectionately an old-time hand-bill, carefully preserved by him for over a half century, which heralded a German play produced in the old hall September 12, 1869. On the program is the name of Emil Mueller, then 11 years old and playing the part of page in the production.

(The hand-bill is reproduced on this page).

"The Singer hall was built in King street between Third and Fourth streets about 1858, as near as I can ascertain," said Mr. Mueller. "German families of this city enjoyed entertainments in this hall for nearly a quarter-century before Germania hall was built in South Fifth street.

"It was the home of the first organized German singing society, which in 1866 became the Liederkranz, and it was the theater in which all the German home talent plays were presented in the early days. When pa and ma went to see the play in the evening the children accompanied them. We sat on long benches with our parents and between acts they gave us pretzels to eat. It took about a half hour to arrange the settings for the acts. Between acts everyone enjoyed lunch and refreshments. Our mothers knitted or sewed while they gossiped; our fathers talked politics or business and the children played together and pulled off as many mischievous pranks as they could get away with. Every gathering in the old Singer hall was a big family affair. Everyone knew every other person in the hall. My, my, what good times we had. Those were the days of real sociability in La Crosse.

Had Good Director

"When I was a youngster A. Schoen was the director of home talent German plays produced in this hall, and his wife was a very able assistant. They both played parts in each production. Other players were recruited from the German families of the city. Occasionally children had opportunities to play minor parts in these plays. Naturally I was proud of being permitted to play the part of page in that play on September 12, 1869.

"I remember the occasion well, for it was the last event in the hall attended by my father, Traugott Mueller. Two or three nights later a fire broke out in State street. My father thought it was his bakery which was located in Pearl street near Second, that was afire, and suffered an attack of heart trouble which caused his death.

Wore Hoop Skirts

"In the old hall the musicians always occupied the balcony, shown in one of the pictures with the word "Sangerkor" on the railing. I remember that at the dances the women appeared in hoop skirts. Only round dances were on the program in those days and the couples required plenty of room to negotiate the turns. The man had to be a skillful navigator to keep his fair escort out of difficulties.

"The old Singer hall was abandoned when the Deutscher Verein established a new hall in South Fifth street for singing and another hall was built on the alley near the present location of Pioneer for the turners."

The Liederkranz was organized in the old hall in 1866. Among the charter members of this organization were John Ulrich, Sr., August Steinlein, Henry Angelroth, John J. Cole, Christian Koenig, J. Schultz, J. Kohlhaus, John Kortzborsky, John Michel, George B. Rose and C. F. Segelke.

Finds Old Program

Carl Kutzborsky, who became a member of the Liederkranz later, a few days ago discovered in his home a copy of the souvenir program issued for the fifteenth Northwestern Saengerbund, held in Milwaukee in 1891 and which the Liederkranz attended.

The program shows the following members of the Liederkranz in 1891:

Carl Ulrich, president and vice director; Herman Techmer, vice president; Herman Neukomm, secretary; Jacob Kohlhaus, treasurer; W. Wiggenhorn, librarian; H. Scheufler, director.

First tenors, Paul Heidemann, John Kutzborsky, John Michel, Eduard Rodolf, George Rogge, Carl Rodolf, John Schultz.

Second tenors, John Baenzinger, Gustav Carl, John Gehring, Jacob Kohlhaus, Theodore Manstedt, Herman Techmer.

First bass, C. F. Klein, Carl Kutzborsky, Frank Schwalbe, Ed Schwartz, W. Wiggenhorn.

Second bass, Th. Thienasch, H. Linker, H. Loeffler, John Neukomm, J. Rodgers, H. Schwarz, Carl Ulrich.



Looking toward the stage



From stage toward rear of hall



HANDBILL RELIC OF OLD GERMAN THEATER SAVED BY E. T. MUELLER

Names of performers listed in program: Mr. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Schoen, Miss Ulrich, Mr. Gunther, Mr. Husing, Mr. Kohlhaus, Mr. Berninger, Miss Groth, Mr. Lange, Mr. Buel.



Old Singer hall on King street between Third and Fourth, as it looks today.

PHILIP WENDLING AND WIFE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS; HOLD CELEBRATION AT CONCORDIA



MRS. PHILIP WENDLING



PHILIP WENDLING

Many couples celebrate their silver weddings, or the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding days, but there are not so many who reach the golden age in their wedded life, and are able to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. When this occurs it is usually accompanied by some sort of a fitting celebration.

On Sunday November 12, in the afternoon and evening, the Concordia Aid Society held forth at Concordia hall in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of one of its charter members, Philip Wendling, who was united in marriage to Amelia Reichelt fifty years ago, on November 6, 1872.

Mr. Wendling was born in Waldaubersheim-on-the Rhine, Germany on September 9, 1841 and landed in New York in July, 1855. He came to Wisconsin and settled in Milwaukee in August of the same year, then moved on to this city a year later.

Mrs. Wendling was born in Saxon, Germany on March 4, 1851 and came to the United States on July 5, 1869. She came directly to La Crosse on her arrival in this country.

Seven children were born to the happy couple and are all living. They are Emma, Philip, Mollie, William, Clara and Carl of this city, and Edward of St. Paul.

The celebration at the Concordia Hall last Sunday was in the nature of a surprise party for the "bride and groom." Miss Florence Kane was flower girl at the wedding and the bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Mary Roellig, with Mr. William Berg as best man. Mr. Albert Kaulfuss sang "O, Promise Me," accompanied by his sister, Edith.

There were about 300 guests in attendance, many of them being from out of town. Music and dancing furnished the entertainment. The "Frisco Syncopaters" furnished the music for the dancing. A fine lunch was served to the assembled guests at six o'clock.

Acts With Irresistible Power

No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water.—Merrill Herald.

The Exception

The Mosquito—I certainly don't want to find any oil on my land.—New York Herald.

VIROQUA WOMAN CHOSEN AT THE FALL ELECTION



VIROQUA, Wis.—Miss Luna Gosling was elected clerk of the court for Vernon county on the straight republican ticket at the recent November election. Her father, Henry C. Gosling, was the clerk of court for many years before his death and she was his assistant in the office, so she is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office. She is the first woman to be elected to a county office in Vernon county at a general autumn election.

IMAGINATION AND NEAR BEER CAUSE BOISTEROUS TIME

Proprietor of Nearby Refreshment Parlor Works Cute Little Game at Big Profit

Near-beer with a kick and still within the law.

This is the startling discovery of a local dealer in soft drinks who believes one of his patrons has solved the prohibition question.

Heavy demands for a widely known brand of near-beer, said to contain no more than half of one per cent alcohol, caused the dealer to inquire of his customer as to the cause. The customer, who is the owner of a soft drink place in a rural community near La Crosse, orders the beer in truck load lots.

First of all, the saloon proprietor removes the near-beer labels from the bottles. Then he passes the word around among the "boys" that he has received a shipment of "good stuff." Business increases rapidly.

The saloon owner finds that after a few bottles of the near-beer have been consumed his patrons are in the habit of becoming playful and boisterous.

Imagination has done its part. The thirsty ruralites believe the contents of the bottles have produced the same effect as the foaming schooners of bygone days. It is not uncommon for several of those "tipped off" to start home in a tipsy fashion, it is averred.

HAMLIN GARLAND'S BOOKS DEAL WITH GREAT OUTDOORS INCLUDING MANY NOVELS

LOCAL LIBRARIAN WRITES OF WORKS OF LOCAL AUTHOR

Will Speak Here at the Normal School on November Twenty-second

(By LILY M. E. BORRESEN)

Now that Hamlin Garland, the one man of national reputation as a writer of literature that La Crosse county has produced, is to deliver a lecture here in the near future (November 22nd) a request has come to the librarian of the La Crosse public library to prepare for newspaper publication reviews of his most important books.

His books in the main naturally divide themselves into three groups—his short realistic stories of farm life in the middle west in the sixties, seventies and eighties, his novels of the far west in which his characters are Indians, U. S. army men, Indian reservation agents, cowboys, miners and forest rangers—and finally two volumes of autobiography. He also has a volume of literary essays, a volume of poems, one or two political novels and a couple of novels in which spiritualism forms the background. His short stories and his autobiography have received the highest commendation from literary critics and are undoubtedly the part of his work which will secure him lasting fame; but his western stories have the strongest popular appeal—so much so that the writer of this review found, when she wished to refresh her memory as to their contents that they were either out in circulation or worn out and discarded. Some of them have been out of print for several years. Fortunately, she discovered in a local book store a new edition of his works called the "Border Edition" in which has been reprinted in 12 volumes what, aside from his autobiography, the author himself considers his most important work. They cover forty years of life in the west, beginning about 1867. Each has a preface in which is told how the author came to write the book, what characters and circumstances in real life form the basis of the novel in question. These prefaces will be freely quoted in what follows.

Crumbling Idols.—A book of essays on literary topics published in 1894 presented as their main theme in a forcible, though somewhat ill-ordered way his views of the duty of the coming American writer. This promising young author ought, he said, utterly to abjure all models and masters, all "good" English falsely so called, all rhetorical rules, and be his own spontaneous untrammeled self. He ought also to saturate himself with local color and in a new American way and in a new American language celebrate the plain American people.

Main-travelled Roads, or the Main-travelled Roads and Prairie Folks are collections of short stories which have given him the reputation of being the most unsparing realist that America has produced. This fact results from his literary ideals: "that truth is a higher quality than beauty," and that "to spread the reign of justice should everywhere be the design and intent of the artist;" and further, from the fact that the life he knew, upon which he depended for his expression was severer than that reflected by Mr. Howells, Miss Wilkins, or any other realistic writer in America. He describes the hard pioneering conditions of the farmer in Wisconsin in the sixties, in Iowa in the seventies and in Dakota in the eighties. One of his friends in writing to him about his work in the early part of his literary career said: "You're the first actual farmer in American fiction—now tell the truth about it." And he did, or at least what seemed the truth to him. These stories were first sent to the magazines and in the beginning they all came back; then even more than now, the editors wanted something charming and humorous and uplifting. But he had made up his mind to tell the truth about the farm. "I have lived the life and I know that farming is not entirely made up of berrying, tossing the new-mown hay and singing 'The Old Oaken Bucket' on the porch in the moonlight." . . . "The grime and the mud and the sweat and the dust exist. They still form a large part of the life on the farm, and I intend that they shall go into my stories in their proper proportions." One critic says of these stories: "His own personality explains the point of view; the sketches are only too plainly biased by the anger at circumstances felt by a young man, ambitious of the intellectual life, who is forced into hard, uncongenial physical labor. . . . Mr. Garland has without adequate warrant read into the minds of others the same fierce hatred for the discomforts of life, which he with his artistic temperament, was bound to feel." Another later critic says of him: "Insoluble as are the dilemmas he propounded and tense and unrelieved as his accusations were, he stood in his methods nearer to the human Millet than to the angry Zola. There is a clear high splendor about his landscapes; youth and love on his desolate plains, as well as elsewhere, can find glory in the most difficult existence; he might strip particular lives relentlessly bare, but he no less relentlessly clung to the conviction that human life has an inalienable dignity which is deeper than any glamor goes."

Rose of Dutcher's Coolly. This was published in 1895-8 and is the only one of his novels that deals in approximately as realistic a fashion as his short stories with the middle west. But conditions for the Wisconsin farmer have improved. He is able to send his daughter to college and so we find John Dutcher sending his only daughter, Rose, to the University of Wisconsin. It is the University in the late eighties and the early nineties—and how different from that of the "flapper age"! We have here a very faithful picture of Madison and the university at that time; also of farm life in La Crosse county while this girl is a child and later when as a graduate she returns to find that her father has just completed a new house with the idea that now she will be contented to stay at home. But she wants to be a writer, and goes to Chicago where she is really more fortunate than the majority who come to the big city because of letters she brings from friends in Madison. The book has the usual happy ending in that she meets and marries a man in every way worthy of her love. The unusual part of the end is the man's love letter, which sounds more like a problem novel of 1920 than of 1895.

In his preface to the Border Edition of this novel, Mr. Garland says: "Dutcher's Coolly (coulee) therefore, may be visualized as a small narrow valley whose waters run into the La Crosse river in western Wisconsin, and which takes its name from the original settler John Durcher. Rose, his daughter, is the heroine of the novel. My design—so far as I can now recall it—was to delineate the career of an ambitious country girl who, discontented with the narrow life of her native valley, goes to college and to the city in pursuit of a wider life in much the same spirit as that which moves so many millions of boys to leave home."

Professor Van Doren, author of "The American Novel" and "Contemporary American Novelists," ranks this with "Main-travelled Roads," and sharply differentiates it from the western novels. The book was praised at the time of its publication by Henry James, Israel Zangwill and James Barrie but was fiercely criticized by all western papers.

At this point there comes a complete change in Mr. Garland's literary career. He has visited the Rocky Mountain region before but without any literary results. Now he goes again. He himself says: "Aside from its esthetic delight, this summer turned out to be the most profitable season of my whole career. It marks a complete about face in my march. Coming just after "Rose of Dutcher's Coolly" it dates the close of my prairie tales and the beginning of a long series of mountain stories. Cripple Creek and the Current Creek country suggested "The Eagle's Heart," "Witches Gold," "Money Magic" and a dozen shorter romances. In truth every page of my work thereafter was colored by the experiences of this glorious savage splendid summer. The reasons are easy to define. All my emotional relationships with the "High Country" were pleasant, my sense of responsibility was less keen, hence the notes of resentment, of opposition to unjust social conditions which had made my other books an offense to my readers were almost entirely absent in my studies of the mountaineers. My pity was less challenged in their case. Lonely as their lives were, it was not a sordid loneliness. The cattle rancher was at least not a drudge. Careless, slovenly and wasteful as I knew him to be, he was not mean."

Eagle's Heart was the first of these western novels. Imprisoned at an early age for a stabbing affray, Harold Excell, the scapegrace son of a minister, went west upon being pardoned, carrying in his memory the face and form of a girl, one of a number of "Endeavorers" who had sung in the prison. In the sheep country there was trouble with the cattlemen, and once again his fiery temper embroiled him, forcing him to flee farther west. In the foothills of Colorado he earned the nickname of "Black Moso" and men spoke of him as a dangerous man. But he could not forget the girl singer and it was this remembrance which was to bring him very close to death, and then into the sunshine of a new life.

In the preface, Mr. Garland says: "My thought was to write a novel which would in some way indicate the movement of the people of the prairie to the plains and account for the making of a desperado such as 'Black Moso' typifies. As a lad in northern Iowa, my own romantic outlook had been toward the plains of Kansas and the mines of Colorado and my companions in 1875 and 1876 were boys like Harold Excell. I met him and his kind again when in the early nineties I visited Cripple Creek and Leadville. Although all of us at fifteen promised ourselves to run away and become buffalo hunters or gold seekers, only a few of us actually did so. Harold was one of these. By force of circumstances as well as by reason of a certain audacity of temper, he became the trailer and cowboy to which estate each of us had openly or secretly aspired."

Captain of the Gray Horse Troop is one of the most popular of Mr. Garland's western stories. Life on a reservation was not a simple affair, as Captain Curtis found when he was detailed to act as Indian agent at Fort Smith. His predecessor had dealt dishonestly with the tribes and the situation had difficult elements.

Unscrupulous cattlemen were trying to get a bill through Congress which would remove the Indians from the reservation. Out on the plains the tribes were gathering and through the darkness of the night came the deep throb of the war drum. At the agency quarters a group of easterner artists, following the footsteps of Remington were spending the summer. One of these, a beautiful young woman, was the niece of the dishonest agent and the daughter of a man who had accumulated vast wealth in cheating the Indians and was at this very time representing the state in which the agency was located in the senate. The young captain who is heart and soul on the side of the Indians, falls in love with this girl thus complicating the situation still further. It is a thrilling story.

Hesper—1903. The love story of Ann Rupert, who renounces luxury to go to the far western mountains with a delicate young artist brother. From a conventional life Ann is brought into association with an entirely new type of men—miners and ranchers—and is plunged into the midst of a miner's revolt. Through this menacing danger Robert Raymond, a former eastern man, now a miner, is her knight and defender. This is the most romantic piece of fiction which Mr. Garland has ever done, bristling with thrills and exciting denouements.

Long Trail—1907. A vivid and direct story of adventure of a boy who goes to the Klondike over the old Telegraph Trail. There are perils and escapes and an absorbing description of the vivid and varied life of the famous Yukon gold fields. Over all hangs the brooding hush of the mighty forests and the illimitable wilderness through which runs the lure of gold, and the rivalry of fierce and eager men. It is the story of a great movement—of a vision which gripped all men and sent them out after the frozen wastes on which many of them were to leave their bones. The love interest does not enter into the plot of this story; and therefore it is more popular with boys than with adults.

In his preface to this book Mr. Garland says: "On the 20th of April, 1898, I left my home in Wisconsin for the overland trail to the Klondike. I believed I was about to see and take part in a most picturesque and impressive movement across the wilderness. I believed it to be the last great march of the kind which would ever come in America, so rapidly were the wild places being settled up. I wished to take part in this tramp of the gold-seekers, to be one of them and to record their deeds. In the 'Long Trail' I have tried to embody the appeal of this 'Trail of the Goldseeker' and in this story will be found the salient facts of my own trip."

Mart Haney's Mate or Money Magic—1907. A tale of self-sacrifice, opening in a mining camp in Colorado and leading to New York, where Mart Haney, miner and gambler shows that he believes in a square deal in spite of his former unsavory occupation. In this story the eternal triangle makes its appearance, but the extenuating circumstances are so extraordinary and the denouement so unusual that the last line is read with a feeling akin to awe. Haney married the girl he loved when his death seemed a matter of moments; but death turned aside, leaving him a helpless physical wreck. Then fortune smiled and his mining properties became invaluable; but there was much bitterness left for him, which he met with stoic fortitude, sacrificing his life that his young wife might find happiness.

The author says in the preface to this book that he originally called the story Mart Haney's Mate but that his publishers preferred the title **Money Magic.** "The publishers now agree with me that it is not a good title. We have decided to call it **Mart Haney's Mate** for Bertha, his young wife, is second only to the gambler himself: her problem is the theme of the book."

The Forester's Daughter—1914. The story of a young western girl, who being desired by three young men, bestows her love on a "tourist" whose weakness is at once her allurement and her care. Norcross was a slim young easterner, handicapped by illness, who was meeting with a good deal of ill-will and mistreatment in the rough life of the west. His ambition is fired by the great work of conservation carried on by the forestry service, and it is on an expedition with the supervisor and his daughter that his life is saved by this strong, warmhearted, beautiful girl.

The author says of this book: "It was my intention originally to write a much longer and more important book concerning Supervisor McFarlane, but Berrie took the story into her own strong hands and made of it something so intimate and so idyllic that I could not bring the more prosaic element into it. The administration problem, the sociologic theme, which was to have made the novel worth while, got lost in some way on the low trail and never caught up with the lovers."

They of the High Trails—A collection of short stories—sketches of rapidly vanishing western types. Some of the titles are "The Grubstaker," "The Cow-boss," "The Remittance Man," "The Prospector," "The Outlaw," "The Leaser," "The Trail Tramp."

After the publication of this volume we find our author executing another right about face in his literary career. In 1917 he published the first volume of his autobiography with a title that made it sound like fiction.

Son of the Middle Border is with one exception his latest work. Beginning with his earliest recollections on a farm in Green's Coulee near West Salem when his father returns from the Civil war, he traces the family fortunes through pioneering days in Wisconsin, Iowa and the Dakotas, his own breaking away to take up a literary career in Boston up to the time that, having been fairly successful, he returns to his birthplace, purchases a home in West Salem and brings his father and mother there from the hardships of a farm in South Dakota to spend their declining days among relatives and old friends in comparative comfort. But it is more than an autobiography. It is a social history of the middle west from 1867 to 1892 or '93. One critic says: "It is a human document covering a time and place attempted by no other factual work. In its description of the middle west it is comparable to Parkman's 'The California and Oregon Trail'; in its autobiographical nature to 'The Education of Henry Adams.' In this book, Mr. Garland asserts that 'Childish impressions are the fundamentals upon which an author's fictional output is based.' To read the volume and to read his stories is to know, past adventure, that his real life and his stories are of one and the same material."

Daughter of the Middle Border. A sequel to the "Son of the Middle Border." One critic says: "A successful sequel—that difficult thing has been accomplished. It relates circumstances connected with the bringing home of the "new daughter," the author's wife, to his aged parents. Both books together form the story of two families whose wanderings and vicissitudes are typical of thousands of other families who took part in the upbuilding of the middle western states during that period which lies between the close of the Civil war and the great war of 1914.'"

A critic in the Boston Transcript says: "Reading the book one is rather in doubt whether the heroine, the daughter of the middle border, is the author's mother, Isabel McClintock, or his wife, Zulime Taft. As the two women, the mother and the wife, appear in this book, they are very gracious figures, and the reader sees none too much of either. It is a strange book; in reality the journal, the year-to-year record of an American writer—pure literary autobiography, sometimes egotistic, frequently direct and simple to the point of naivite, but interesting and for the most part really significant in its record of American intellectual development."

Another critic says: "His McClintocks and Garlands, much as he loves them, keep their human proportions and frailties. They are the most vivid pioneer families in American literature."

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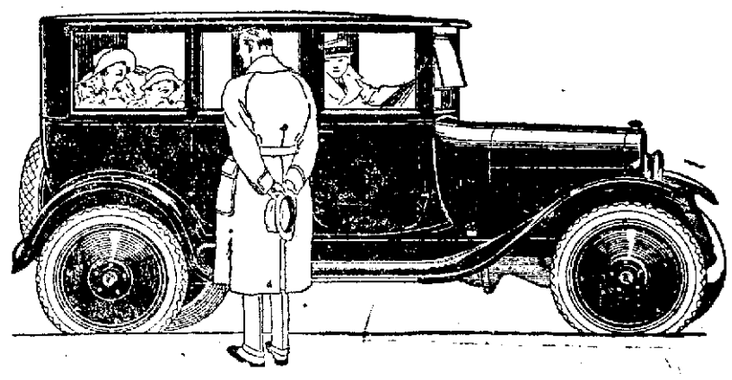
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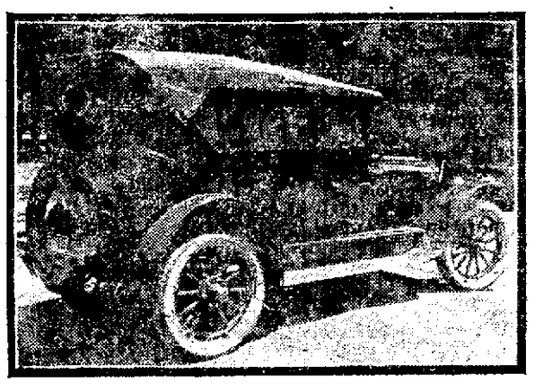
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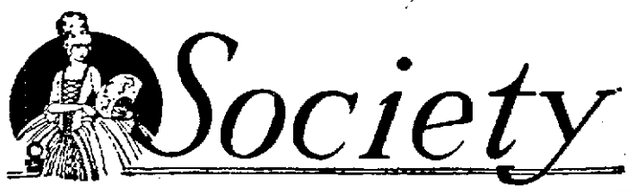


All glass 3-16-inch thick set in strong wood frame which is covered with material to match top both inside and outside.

Glass in left front door panel slides forward in weatherproof felt channel for ventilation and for free movement of arm in signaling.

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GRACE A. FORBES BECOMES BRIDE OF ARCHIBALD OLBERG

BEFORE an assembly of friends at Christ Episcopal church at half past four Saturday afternoon was solemnized the ceremony which united in marriage Grace Alexandria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Forbes, 806 Cass street, and Mr. Archibald Olberg, son of Mrs. Emma Olberg. Rev. Robert D. Vinter, rector of the church, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Colman and Mr. James Taylor was the best man.

The bride wore a handsome blue moire crepe gown with hat to match and Mrs. Colman a black Canton crepe. The bride's bouquet was a shower of Columbia roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to eighteen guests. The long table was prettily dressed with a low floral centerpiece, pink roses prevailing and blue tapers in silver candelabra and sticks scattered about the rooms.

In the evening an informal reception to sixty guests was held. The serving table was handsomely appointed, the same decorations placed for the dinner being used. Mrs. Homer Hart and Mrs. Norman Moll alternated in presiding at the coffee urn and Mrs. Arthur Tauscheand Mrs. H. E. Dix of Rochester at the salad bowl.

The beauty of the church was enhanced by white chrysanthemums in pleasing arrangement. The white ribbons roping the aisle were the ones in use at the marriage of Mrs. Homer Hart, sister of the bridegroom, twenty-one years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Olberg left Saturday night on a honeymoon trip to Chicago, where they will spend a week, following which they take a trip through the western states. They will be at home at 806 Cass street after December first.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the La Crosse high school. Mr. Olberg is a veteran of the late war, entering very early and serving in a machine gun battalion until the close. He is now a member of the Officers' Reserve corps with rank of second lieutenant.

The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts.

* * * *

Ball Committees Grateful

AFTER A CONSULTATION with all the committees of the Charity ball, Mrs. George W. Runge, the general chairman, announces that the net proceeds of this charity function were seven hundred dollars.

"The success of the ball is due in a very large measure to splendid generosity of the business people of the city," says a statement of the committees. "To Mr. C. E. Schafer of the Silver Seed company the credit is due for the unusually beautiful decorations in the hall as well as the dining room. The trees were donated by the Koch'e Nurseries through Mr. Schafer. Only a glance at the decorations was necessary to realize the many hours Mr. Schafer devoted to obtain the gorgeously artistic effect.

"Through the generosity of the Garder Printing company all the tickets were printed gratis. The Normal students under the very able direction of Miss Leonora Thompson, gave one of the most enjoyable entertainments that has ever been seen at a Charity ball.

"To the following men of the city the committee wishes to extend its gratitude: Kreuger company, William Doerflinger company, Kienahs Floral company, Oak Grove Cemetery association, La Crosse Theaters company, Olsen and Phillips, Smale's Dairy Store, Gantert Furniture company, Tillman Furniture company, Congregational church, E. R. Barron company, La Crosse Normal School, Garder Printing company, Linker Electric company, Christ Episcopal church, Aksin Kroner, Wodzynski Hdw. company, O. J. Oyen, Salzer Seed company, Koch'e Nursery company, Schilling Paper company, and Brackett-Clark Electric company.

Should any name have been inadvertently omitted from this list the committee wishes it understood that such was not intentional, desiring that their grateful thanks be given to everyone who in any way assisted in bringing the event to its successful conclusion."

* * * *

Bride is Honor Guest

IN HONOR of her daughter, Miss Ruth Snyder, who is to be married December first, Mrs. C. J. Snyder and her daughters, the Misses Dorothy, Alma, Helen and Eloise, entertained at their home, 220 North Ninth street, at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night. The rooms were prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Charles McCann and the Misses Dorothy and Helen Snyder were in charge of the dining room. A buffet luncheon was served. Miss Snyder was showered with many handsome gifts. The guests numbered fifty.

* * * *

Papenfus-Erickson

A PRETTY marriage ceremony was solemnized Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Edward Erickson, 209 North Twentieth street, when her daughter, Helen E., was united to Frank A. Papenfus, son of John Papenfus, South Tenth street. A bridal dinner was served at two o'clock to relatives and near friends. Mr. and Mrs. Papenfus will be at home at Chicago after December first.

* * * *

Entertain at Cards

ON WEDNESDAY Mrs. C. A. MacCarthy, 138 South Eleventh street, was hostess at a one o'clock bridge-luncheon. Places were laid for six-teen. The high scores went to Mrs. Irving Ruggles and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton.

On Saturday Mrs. MacCarthy again entertained when she and her sister, Miss Ella Gregory, were hostesses at a similar afair. Five tables were played.

* * * *

Prenuptial Affair

MRS. F. W. RAMSEY and Miss Clara Lee, 716 St. Andrews street, entertained at a prenuptial shower in honor of Miss Cora Lee, who is to be married December sixth. The bride-elect was presented with a bedspread and a number of aluminum articles. The guests numbered thirty.

* * * *

Theater Party

MRS. GEORGE N. HOLMES was hostess on Thursday to twelve guests at a theater party following which the ladies were entertained at the Tea Rooms. In the party were Mesdames A. A. Barr, W. F. Adams, George R. Reay, C. L. Cook, George Fries, Joseph McGrath, R. H. Berg, J. W. Hedderich, A. A. Dusty, A. F. Kniehusch, Charles Clark and A. O. Colby.

* * * *

TWELVE MEMBERS of the choir of Christ Episcopal church took dinner at the Tea Rooms on Thursday.

* * * *

Bridal Shower

MISS RUTH SNYDER, who is soon to be a bride, was guest of honor at a delightful prenuptial affair Thursday when Mrs. George Osterhaut, 1427 Wood street, entertained the officers of Ruth Chapter No. 23, O. E. S. The decorations were pompoms, hearts and cupids, with a miniature bride centering the table. A buffet luncheon was served to seventeen guests. Miss Snyder was presented with a handsome cut glass bowl.

* * * *

ORVILLE SCHALL has returned to this city to remain after being engaged in business at Clinton, Ia.

* * * *

MRS. MARY BAKALARS was pleasantly surprised Thursday by a group of friends. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests were Mesdames Abel, Smisla, Michalski, Schlichenmeyer, Seiler and Peter Sabotta.

* * * *

MRS. FRED SOULE of Winona and her friend, Mrs. Alphonzo Ladaree, also of Winona, have been guests during the week of Mrs. Soule's mother, Mrs. A. V. Ingham.

* * * *

A NINE POUND son, Joseph Francis, was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tikal, 1202 South Sixth street.

* * * *

Fine Report Presented

THE LADIES' AID society of the Salzer Memorial church held its annual meeting at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. The treasurer reported the receipts for the year amounted to $616. Of this sum the society gave $200 for missionary purposes; $100 for church support; $50 to orphans; $25 for old people's homes; $10 for local Y. W. C. A., the whole amounting to $461. It was reported that a special visiting committee made 1000 calls and another over 105 calls on aged or sick persons. The society held twelve meetings, gave three coffees, which were attended by several hundred, had an old time basket social, and gave a supper in honor of Governor Blaine and 125 distinguished citizens of the city. The Ladies' Aid and the Woman's Foreign Missionary society have become prime factors in the life of the church, together giving the splendid sum of almost $1300 for various purposes and both societies anticipate a very successful year. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. George Merman; vice president, Mrs. Carl Rau, secretary, Mrs. F. M. Miller; assistant secretary, Miss Adeline Liebenstein; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Starch; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Merman. Mrs. Raymond Merman and Miss Liebenstein were the only two new officers elected, the others being re-elected.

* * * *

Homemakers' Club

THE SMITH Valley Homemakers' club met with Mrs. Emma Miller on Friday for a half-day meeting. The work of the afternoon was tying a comfort for the hostess. During the business session the committee of three appointed at the October meeting was re-appointed to meet with Miss Meloche November 23rd at the Agricultural school to obtain information on the making of children's coats, which will be the work of the club at the December meeting. The club then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Amanda Richter December 7th for an all day session. During lunch the work of the Patrons' Reading Circle was discussed. A most enjoyable social time was had.

* * * *

MISS MAE JONES of South Brewster, Mass., formerly of West Salem, is a guest at the Clifford Jones home on Loomis street, and of Mrs. J. T. Schomers, 1402 George street, Mrs. Schomers having returned from a visit with her son at Chicago.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. Walter Jones have returned from Chicago.

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MRS. J. ARMITAGE of Milwaukee is visiting friends in town.

* * * *

MRS. ADOLPH Schroeter of San Francisco is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lina Reimers.

* * * *

MISS ALICE FRYOR has gone to Chicago for a visit with her sister, Miss Edith Fryor, who is attending the Chicago University.

* * * *

AT A SIX O'CLOCK dinner given by Mrs. G. Parker places were laid for twenty-eight. The affair was in honor of her birthday, the guests presenting gifts with congratulations. The evening was passed playing cards. The following with their families were present: Messrs. and Mesdames E. Stupka, Matt Spah, Sr., C. Vondrashek, S. Jamichek, S. Simon, and Matt Spah, Jr.

* * * *

Club Meeting

THE ONALASKA Women's Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Hatch, Tuesday afternoon. At this meeting a committee was authorized to purchase a clock and comfort chair for the sanitarium.

It was moved to consult the mayor asking him to take proper steps to have the light at the Burlington depot kept burning all night.

The park and rumage sales committees gave their reports of all work done during the past year, after which the committees were dismissed.

The club will give a dinner for the members and their husbands in the near future for the purpose of hearing the reports of delegates to the state convention held at Wausau.

Following the business session an interesting paper was given by Mrs. McNutt on the topic of "Argentina." Very tasty refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * * *

Larson-Rom

MISS THORA ROM and Otto L. Larson were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. Gunderson, 306 West Avenue North. Rev. B. A. Jonassen performed the ceremony, following which supper was served to the bridal party and immediate relatives.

* * * *

Announcements

THE D. A. R. will give its initial bridge-luncheon of the winter series on Friday at one o'clock at Elks' hall. For reservations call Mrs. A. R. Baldwin, chairman, 2739-C. These parties need no introduction as each year these ladies give a delightful series.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Catholic Woman's League will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus hall. The program will include a talk by Miss Mary A. Regan, R. N. on the "Qualifications and a duties of a county nurse," and also one by Miss Josephine Semsch, R. N. Her subject will be "Outline of the work of the state social worker and work done in the clinics."

* * * *

THE MEMBERS of John Flynn Relief Corps will meet at the corps room in the court house Tuesday afternoon.

* * * *

THE WOMAN'S Guild of Christ Episcopal church meets on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Fannie Sill, 920 State street.

* * * *

TO DEFRAY the expenses incurred in sending delegates from the local association to the Lake Geneva conference during the past summer, gymnasium girls of the Y. W. C. A. will give a bazaar and food sale at the association rooms Saturday afternoon and evening of this week. The girls have been busy for weeks past preparing for the event and bespeak the patronage of citizens, offering for sale Christmas novelties of various sorts as well as more practical articles, home baked food and mincemeat and home-made candy. Lunch will be served.

* * * *

EPWORTH League members of the West Avenue Methodist church will have charge of the Vesper Service at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at four-thirty, with Miss Vivian Lewis as the speaker. There will be special music, and the service will be followed by Vesper Tea.

* * * *

THE YOUNG Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will give a play, "Two Thousand Miles for a Book," at the church Friday of this week at 8 o'clock. The play is a dramatic representation of the romarkable journey of Pacific coast Indians to General Clark at St. Louis in search of the Bible. It is strictly true to history and very interesting.

* * * *

MRS. ATKINSON'S division of the Ladies' Aid society of the North Presbyterian church will give a supper at the church parlors Thursday from five o'clock until all are served. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

* * * *

THE LADIES' AID society of St. Joseph's Cathedral will give a card party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school building on Jay street. All friends are invited.

* * * *

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the United Spanish War Veterans will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the court house. A benefit pound party will be held after the the business session. Members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

* * * *

ON THURSDAY afternoon and evening of this week the annual bazaar will be held at the German Lutheran church on West Avenue South. Lunch and also ice cream will be served. The public is invited.

* * * *

THE SERVICE STAR LEGION meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. A. V. Ingham and Mrs. George R. Reay, delegates to the recent national convention of the legion at Chicago, will give their report. Mrs. G. F. Sexauer will give a talk on her summer trip abroad. All members are urged to be present and others interested are invited.

* * * *

THE MOTHERS' LEAGUE of the high school meets Friday afternoon in the auditorium. An interesting program prepared by Mrs. Frank Burgess and Mrs. F. A. Pope, will be given. After the program the mothers and teachers will hold a short business session in the lunch room. Refreshments will be served by the following: Mesdames Mowry, Casper Anderegg, Frank Gendel, C. Bleakley, G. J. Burand, William Fitting, Joseph Frisch, Andrew Sletten, H. A. Gobel, I. N. Cohen, Jesse Wheaton, A. W. Zeratzky, H. Vaughan, M. Simonson, H. J. Hirshheimer, M. F. Platz, Fenwick Reed, William Stritt and K. Temple. All mothers having children in the high school are members of the league and are invited.

Local News

Dance. Yeomen hall tonight last appearance Capitol orchestra before going to London England.

R. Kreutz Orch. open for any engagement. Phone 2227-A.

For Manna Soap. Phone 961-A.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wetzel, 1612 Liberty street have returned from a visit in Prairie du Chien.

Memory is good—but a Photograph is better. Mott Studio.

The French Island Homemakers' club gave a community dance and basket social at Steves' hall Friday night, for the benefit of the upper island school. The committee reported that $60 was raised for the school.

Roller Skating. Kabat hall tonight.

Duck lunch Sunday afternoon at the Bluff Arcade.

Sunday Special Brick —Try It—A layer of New York ice cream and two layers of Vanilla, imbedded with crushed cherries. At all dealers. Tri-State Ice Cream Corp.

For Sale Block. Wood $8 per load. Any amount of it. Phone 349.

Pay $5 and up for Men's good used suits. Phone 1580-R.

Mr. A. H. Graw has returned from a few days hunting trip.

For Business or individual Life Insec our authorized agents Harry Long and Bert Jolivette. The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.

Order Xmas Greetings. The Inland.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram. Phone 46.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Rivoli Bg.

The Olson Sisters, Victor Artists at the Normal Auditorium, Monday evening Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson have returned from a visit in Baraboo.

Exceptionally good value for 25c children's wool knit caps. A. H. Voss, 7th and Farnam.

Order Xmas Greetings. The Inland.

Try our Sunday Special, a delightful three layer brick of Maple and Vanilla cream with Cherry Sherbet center. At your dealers. Gibson Ice Cream Co.

Largest Line of electric fixtures to pick from in the city. Linker Elec. Co.

Columbia Records Weis Book Store.

Friends have received word of the serious illness of Chas. Norman of Duluth formerly of this city.

Will pay good prices for men's used clothing. Phone 1580-R.

Bazaar German Lutheran church, Nov. 23rd afternoon and evening. Lunch, ice cream served.

We handle Watkins products, cough medicine, menthol, camphor, mustard ointment, liniments and all kinds of extracts, spices and toilet articles. L. J. Mairich, dealer. Phone 1261-A.

Mr. T. C. Welch, chief bridge dispatcher has moved from the south side to corner of Wood and Sill streets.

Costley, court house, draws wills.

H. S. Thilt Co., Plumbing and Heating. We install Arcola hot water heating system in cottages, flats etc. Phone 1574-C. 415 So. 13th.

Miss Lillian Strombeck from La Farge is spending the week end at her home.

Osteopathy. Dr. Jorris Newburg Bg.

Mystic Workers dance, K. P. hall, Nov. 22. Good music.

Miss Margaret Schaffer of Prescott, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Large Assortment Christmas Cards. Berman's 510 Main.

Mr. Gage Staats who is attending Marquette "U" in Milwaukee is spending the week end at his home 1626 Avon street.

THINGS MUSICAL

By H. MARGARET JOSTEN

A program of Bach music is offered the public by Edward Rechlin, orgauist of Immanuel Lutheran church of New York, at Our Savior's Lutheran church on Wednesday evening, November the twenty-second. The idea of taking a serious interest in the great traditions of church music seems to have been spontaneously generated in several parts of this country recently. In Oakland, California, a series of thirteen musical programs tracing church music from the time of Palestrina to the present was given in the Plymouth Congregational church and later these programs were prepared in bulletin form for the use of other churches.

Rechlin Gives Bach Program

Mr. Rechlin is furthering the same sort of work in the interests of the Lutheran church and is laying greatest stress on Bach. But of course, the recital is of real interest to the whole musical public for as Mr. Rechlin himself says, this music has no "definite dogma, or creed" but brings a hope, a message of a higher life, because it breathes a spirit of purity, freedom and idealism. His program is as follows:

1. Kyrie ---------- Bach
2. Choral Preludes:
   a. Come Unto Us, Lord Jesus Christ.
   b. In Dulci Jubilo.
   c. Adagio (Toccato and Fugue C major).
3. Improvisation on a Lutheran Choral.
4. Sonata VI ---------- Mendelssohn
5. Choral Harmonizations --- Bach
   a. Commit Thy Ways Unto Him.
   b. A Lamb Goes Uncomplaining Forth.
   c. Now Praise We All Our God.
6. a. Consolation ---------- Reuter
   b. Toccata in F ---------- Bach

Mr. Rechlin is a thoroughly successful organist eminently capable of making this recital a memorable one.

* * * *

Mr. Hart Talks on Thibaud

I sat for a while in the half-darkened theater and listened to Mr. Charles Hart, Mr. Thibaud's accompanist, work through the piano part of the Chausson Poeme which they will play in Chicago Sunday afternoon. When he had done he presently drifted into talk of the great violinist with whom he is at present traveling and finally of some other things.

"Of course Mr. Thibaud is recognized by musicians," said Mr. Hart, "as a peculiarly courteous, generous and thoughtful person. For example he can discuss other musicians with utmost fairness. He is always a courteous French gentleman. On the stage he is a very serious musician; off the stage he drops all that. He is mighty pleasant to travel with—lively and jolly—good company.

"Thibaud's an unusual musician to work with—and I've worked with many. He is a good musician as well as a great artist and he is pliable—elastic. I mean some artists are rigid in their ideas. Thibaud is adaptable; he allows an accompanist some freedom. An interlude for the piano alone may occur in a violin solo; some artists will say, 'I want that played—so,' but that's not Thibaud's way. Ordinarily I am free to play it as I wish it to be. Of course in a thing like this Poeme it is quite different. Mr. Thibaud is famous the world over for his interpretation of this number; therefore I try to get his every suggestion to adapt myself completely to his conception of it."

"I've sometimes thought," said I, "of the old saying that 'No man is a hero to his valet,' and wondered if it might not be even truer that 'No artist is a hero to his accompanist'."

"No—no," interjected Mr. Hart with some suddenness. "It's a different psychology altogether. When you go onto the stage with a soloist you want people to like him, you want him to do his best, you care almost as much as he does. You are very glad of his appreciation of your work. Your pride demands that you believe you would travel only with the finest sort of artist.

"Oh, an accompanist is a curious animal. I had a lady in Appleton the other day say to me, 'Why is an accompanist?'

"I said 'I don't know. Some folks think accompanists are disappointed soloists.' But most pianists make pretty poor accompanists. An accompanist must project his ego into that of the soloist; do you get what I mean?"

I did and I "got it" still farther that evening when I suddenly realized, listening to Mr. Thibaud, how very easy it is for the auditor to take for granted the service of a really good accompanist. But one may be sure that such an artist as Mr. Thibaud is not forgetful of the excellence of such work as Mr. Hart's.

* * * *

Leader of St. Olaf Choir Is Honored

The following is a part of a letter addressed to Professor F. Melius Christiansen, director of St. Olaf Choir:

"At a recent meeting of the Minnesota Music Teachers' Association you were unanimously voted an honorary member of the association in recognition of your valuable contribution to the music of Minnesota. If you will accept this action on our part, you will be our first honorary member."

Professor Christiansen accepted the honor.

Red-Haired More Alert

The manager of one large exchange claims to have discovered that girls with red hair are more alert than their blonde or brunette sisters, and consequently make the best telephone operators.—Merrill Herald.

Christmas Tree Outfits

Diamond S Lt. Adto unit type with natural Mazda lamps. $2.75.

McMullen's Special 8 Lt. with Japanese fancy lamps, such as birds, fruits, Santa Claus and Lanterns, $3.00 complete.

Eight-light Strings only in holly box. $1.00.

Series or Multiple Boudoir Lamps, from $3.00 to $3.50 each. Polychrome or ivory.

McMULLEN ELECTRIC SHOP

Phone 2795-C. 912 Grove St.

Money Saving Sale

TUDOR PLATE
20-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE, MADE BY ONEIDA COMMUNITY.

Two new Patterns.

The Duchess and Baronet Patterns.

Tea Spoons ---------- 98c
Soup Spoons ---------- $1.98
6 Knives and 6 Forks ---- $4.98
26-piece Chest at ---------- $10.50

ROGER'S SILVERWARE
New Mayfair Pattern

Tea Spoons ---------- $1.25
Soup Spoons ---------- $2.50
6 Knives and 6 Forks---- $6.00

NEW EMPIRE PATTERN

Tea Spoons ---------- $2.00
Soup Spoons ---------- $4.00
6 Knives and 6 Forks ---- $6.50

We have Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons, Cream Ladles, Gravy Ladles, Berry Spoons and other fancy pieces at same low prices.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON 50-YEAR COMMUNITY SILVER.

Adams, Grosvenor and Patrican Patterns.

Tea Spoons ---------- $3.00
Soup Spoons ---------- $6.00
6 Hollow Handled Knives and 6 Flat Forks ---------- $15.00

We also have a stock of R. Wallace Co., Alvin Mfg. Co. and Holmes & Edwards Silverware at reduced prices.

HELLFACH, Jeweler

Where you buy all Silverware for less.

TEA ROOM

A remarkable Luncheon at a popular price, served from 11:30 to 2—

50 cents

An excellent Dinner from 5:30 to 8 p. m.—

50 cents

AFTERNOON TEA

We invite you to give us a trial —then decide whether the Tea Room merits your continued patronage.

Special attention given to Card or other parties at any time.

Our Sunday Chicken Dinners are always of the best.

Tea Room Welcomes You.

TEA ROOM
118 North Fifth St.

FUR COLLARS and CUFFS

put on cloth coats.

Jos. C. Bicha

Furrier. 107 No. 3rd.

Fine Furs

WE DO NOT ask that you see us first —we would rather you see others first—you can then better appreciate Wisconsin Fur Shop guaranteed Furs.

We are always busy. There's a reason.

Wisconsin Fur Shop

113 No. Third St. *Miss A. K. La Van, Prop.*

Have You Tried Our Florida Oranges?

You have been asking for Sweet Juicy Oranges at a medium price. We have them now.

You can buy good size Oranges for
35c, 40c, 50c, 60c
per dozen.

BUY FLORIDA ORANGES TODAY.

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FRUIT HOUSE

Interior Decorations AND Home Furnishings For Your Home—

Distinctive Practical Inexpensive

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The fundamental materials of a harmonious room scheme, may be found here in an abundance of patterns.

DRAPERIES

for every window in every home.

RUGS

You may select here the correct rug for every room in your home.

FURNITURE OF INDIVIDUALITY

for Living Room
Hall
Bed Room
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Of good quality yet not excessive in price.

ODIN J. OYEN
Main Street—507

LA CROSSE SCORES THRILLING VICTORY OVER MADISON CREW

AVENGE DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR BY BLOCKING PUNT IN FINAL STAGE OF GAME

Bleakley Responsible for Stopping Madison Punt from Behind Goal Line; Cameron Drops on Oval for Touchdown

BLOCKING a Madison punt on their own one yard line in the last quarter of play, the Red and Black took the sweetest of revenge for the defeat of last year, when they copped a 7 to 0 victory in the bitterest struggle staged at Normal Field this year. Madison registered a win by the same "break" over the locals last year. The victory over the Capital City gridders yesterday substantiated the locals' claim to state honors, and gives the Red and Black an open road to meet Superior or Marinette, conceded to be the two other strongest teams of the state, on Thanksgiving Day.

Strongest Opposition For Locals

La Crosse met the strongest opposition of her schedule in Madison, and was obliged to use every ounce of fight they possessed and uncork a large number of trick plays and clever football tactics which were met with an equal amount of fight and cleverness. Previous to the scoring in the second half it was evident that the La Crosse fight and consistent mad rushes for repeated downs was not to be denied. In the closing minutes of the third period, La Crosse carried the ball on end rushes and line smashes after a Madison punt to the latter's 45 yard line, making their downs three times only to lose the ball on a fumble. Beginning the fourth period, Madison was forced to punt after vain attempts to pierce the line and flank the ends. Again the locals came back with the never failing punch which brought the ball to their opponents' 15 yard line. The locals here received the first break of the game when a Madison penalty found the ball in their possession in the shadow of the goal line. The crowds in the stands were in a frenzy and calling for a block when it was evident that Madison would punt, and a block it was. The ball bounced off the back of a Madison player who was forced to retreat before the charge of Bleakley, center, and the ball was downed by Cameron back of the goal-posts. Abraham then kicked goal.

Fight Bitterly

In the first half both teams fought bitterly with the gains about evenly divided, with perhaps a slight advantage to La Crosse in the opening minutes. Kearns, Madison right halfback, furnished the thrill in the opening quarter with a brilliant 25 yard run through the entire La Crosse team except the safety man. It was the only occasion on which the visitors made first downs in the two opening periods. Weigent, playing safety, nailed Kearns on the 40 yard line. Throughout the second half, Madison was held for very short gains, and the only occasion in which they even threatened to score was an attempted place-kick from the 18 yard line by Kearns. This went wild, and the only attempts to score after that took the form of passes, and the failure in this department threw Madison to strictly defensive play.

The defensive work of Albrecht was by far the outstanding feature of the game yesterday. He backed up the Madison line with powerful charges, time and again nailing the local backs before they passed the line of scrimmage. His offensive work at fullback showed no smaller degree of efficiency. Kearns, the flashy halfback, led the attack for Madison, besides being a good punter and passer. The two ends, Parker and O'Niel, were the mainstays in the visitors' line. They consistently turned in the end runs which La Crosse has depended on all season, smashed intreference, and proved to be the most dangerous points for the locals to pass. Buluski, at guard, completed the starring order for the Capital City aggregation. He was an exceptionally hard man to keep out and he furnished the majority of the holes for gains by his team.

No Brilliant Gains

The La Crosse machine did not present the thrills of individual brilliance yestreday which have stood out in its previous games, but Captain Abraham took the head of the class at carrying the ball, while Wheaton and Frey played both a brilliant offensive and defensive game. Wheaton made some excellent punts and long kickoffs in addition to adequately filling his position as guard. Frey cut loose in the second half with a series of line plunges which proved a menace to the visitors and his tackling was the best on the team. Cameron and Ash had the hardest positions to play due to the fact that Madison's strength was concentrated in her endmen. Cameron spilled the dope when he landed on the blocked punt for the winning touchdown.

Ash gave a good demonstration at tackling, and succeeded in messing things up for Madison when they attempted passes out to his end. Fritz and Liscover played their men hard besides opening up many holes for the local attacking element. Blatter worked havoc while he played but the referee jerked him out for kicking in his excitement. To Bleakley goes the credit of blocking the Madison punt which resulted in the only touchdown for La Crosse. His opposing center did not frequently penetrate the line, but usually retreated.

Reget Engineers Well

Reget engineered his team well, considering the condition of the field. He also blocked a number of passes and intercepted one. Weigent carried the ball much the first half, but seemed to lack the pep and consistency displayed in all previous games. At the end of the half it was discovered that an injury to his ribs was the cause, and he was kept out of the rest of the battle. This loss was keenly felt by his team-mates. Rendler, who filled Weigent's headgear during the second period, made some valuable gains through the line and furnished good interference. He also had occasion to do some passing. Marcou, substituting for Blatter, showed up in good form although he had the big Madison guard to play against.

Madison killed a lot of time by holding frequent conferences during offensive play before taking their formations in imitation of the system employed by Coach Zuppke in the Illinois-Wisconsin game last Saturday. This stalling came near making the game a scoreless tie here Saturday.

The Line-ups:

La Crosse		Madison
Ash	L. E.	Parker
Fritz	L. T.	Wood
Wheaton	L. G.	Buluski
Bleakley	C.	Frautschi
Blatter	R. G.	Weathers
Liscover	R. T.	Kriedler
Cameron	R. E.	O'Neil
Reget	Q.	Lynaugh
Abraham (Cap.)	R. H.	Kearns
Weigent	L. H.	Tripolina
Frey	F. B.	Albrecht

Substitutions:

La Crosse: Marcou for Blatter; Rendler for Weigent.

Madison: McDonald for Wood; Kreutzman for Buluski; Pahlmeyer for Weathers; Kittleson for Lynaugh; MacMurray for Albrecht; Jones for Kearns.

Officials; Referee, Bergeldt; umpire, Burke; McGovern, headlinesman.

OMAR "BIG" BENN WATCHES LOCALS DEFEAT MADISON

Omar (Big) Benn saw La Crosse trim Madison Saturday afternoon.

Through the courtesy of William C. Strehl Benn was taken to Normal field by automobile and watched the game from the car at the north end of the high school bleachers. It was Benn's second venture from the St. Francis hospital this fall since his confinement there in September for an operation.

Asked whether he was going to play ball again next year Benn said: "I am going to try," and added: "I am feeling fine and it sure is great to be out again."

"If you are going to make a story of this," Benn said, "I want you to thank the people of La Crosse for the attention they have shown me while I have been in the hospital." Benn expects to go home Monday.

CAMPION ACADEMY CRUSHES LOYOLA SATURDAY, 30-0

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—Campion academy crushed Loyola academy of Chicago 30 to 0, Saturday afternoon. Loyola unable to hold Campions' hard bucking line, enabled the Campion gridders to secure a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. The greater part of the game was played in Loyola territory. Indomitable interference enabled numerous end runs, 3 of which amounted to 30 yards each by McDonnell, Scott and Legris. Campions' aerial attack was by no means a small feature of the game. Several short passes completed downs while two 40-yard passes by Scott to McDonnell resulted in two touchdowns for Campion. Fullback Holtzmann made the majority of the yards on line plunging, challenging his opponents to stop him. The Campion aggregation showed themselves in every way superior to the Loyola gridders.

DETAILS OF HOW LA CROSSE HUMBLED MADISON CENTRAL

SUMMARY

Wheaton kicked over the posts and Madison took the ball 20 yards out. La Crosse penalized 5 yards. Madison tried two plays through tackle for 5 yards. On the last down they punted to Frey who was downed on Madison's 30 yard line. Weigent pierced right tackle for 3 yards and Abraham went through left tackle for 2 yards. Weigent went around left end for 1 more. On a trick play Abraham tore through center for 8 yards, making it first down. Abraham took 2 around right end, 3 more through the line and was held for the third down. The ball next went to Frey, who fumbled but recovered again to make his yards and first down. Abraham skirted right and for 3 yards and followed through the line with 2 more. On the third down Weigent's pass was intercepted by Madison on their 10 yard line. They were held hard on the next attempt. Madison fumbled but recovered. Madison went around the end for 2 yards. A poor punt of 20 yards was picked up by Reget. On the first down Abraham fumbled and Madison recovered. After vain attempts to gain through the line Madison passed and the ball was intercepted by Reget on the Madison 30 yard line. Weigent was stopped for a 1 yard loss. Frey fumbled but recovered for another loss of 1 yard. Weigent then fumbled and recovered for a loss of 15 yards. Wheaton punted to the Madison 15 yard line. Madison was held for no gain. Kearns skirted around right end for 25 yards, passing all but Weigent, who nailed him hard on the 40 yard line. No gain was made on the next play. A pass was intercepted by Abraham on Madison's 30 yard line. The quarter ended with the score 0 to 0.

Second uarter

Abraham flanked left end for 2 yards: Weigent followed with 1 through the line, and on the next play lost 3 yards. Wheaton punted to Madison's 30 yard line. In three downs Madison netted 3 yards. On the fourth they punted to Abraham on La Crosse's 30 yard line and Abe returned 10 yards. La Crosse lost 2 yards. Abraham netted 9 yards through tackle. Weigent passed to Abe, but he dropped it. Madison took time out. Weigent punted to the Madison 30 yard line. Ash carried the other end back 3 yards; Madison ran the left end for 1 yard. Frey pushed the runner back for a 3 yard loss. Madison punted out of bounds on La Crosse's 35 yard line. Weigent lost 3 yards going around right end. Abraham fumbled, Madison's ball on the 35 yard line. Madison could not gain through the line and tried a pass which was intercepted by Weigent on the La Crosse 15 yard line. Wheaton punted to Madison who was penalized 15 yards for tripping, leaving La Crosse with the ball on the 35 yard line. Abraham smashed the line for 2 yards. Weigent lost 2 yards and Abraham followed with a fumble which he recovered for a loss. Weigent punted out of bounds at Madison's 33 yard line. In three downs, Madison gained 1 yard and resorted to a punt which was received by Weigent and returned to the 40 yard line. Abraham captured 3 yards. Weigent was downed in the act of passing for a 10 yard loss. Wheaton punted out of danger to the La Crosse 30 yard line. A pass by Madison failed. The half ended with the score still 0 to 0.

Third Quarter

Madison kicked to Frey, who returned to the La Crosse 25 yard line. Abraham made 4 and Rendler 3 yards through the line. Abraham lost 2 yards. Wheaton punted to Madison who received on their 40 yard line. Time out for Madison. Madison tore through the line for 5 yards and around end for 2 more. Here they were held and on last down punted to La Crosse on their 10 yard line. La Crosse received a 5 yard penalty. Abraham gained 1 yard. On a fake play Rendler took 2 more. Wheaton punted to the La Crosse 35 yard mark. La Crosse was penalized and Blatter taken out for kicking. Marcou substituted. Madison made 5 yards through tackle. A pass failed. They were held on the next play. Madison time out. A place kick from the 18 yard line by Kearns was no good, and La Crosse got the ball. Abraham made 2 and followed with 5 more yards around the ends. Frey went through the line for 6 yards making it first down. Rendler pierced the line for 2 and again for 3 yards. Abraham shot by tackle for 5 yards. With one foot to go Frey took the ball 2 yards for first down. Rendler hit the line for 3 and again for 4 yards gain. Frey flanked right end for 8 yards, making it first down. Abraham continued the march by adding 6 yards but on the next play Frey fumbled. Madison recovered the ball. The quarter ended with neither team being able to score.

Fourth Quarter

Madison was held for a loss of 5 yards. They lost another 5. A punt to the La Crosse 38 yard line went out of bounds. Rendler made 4 yards through center and Abraham 4 through right tackle. Abraham took 8 more making it first down. Frey opened up a hole in the line for a 4 yard gain. Abe followed with 2 and Rendler with 3 yards each. With perfect interference Abe ran the left end for 15 yards with the field ahead open, but he slipped and was downed. Short gains by Frey and Rendler resulted in Madison getting the ball on downs. After three attempts to gain Madison punted out of bounds on the 30 yard line, but a fifteen yard penalty on Madison brought the ball to within one foot of the goal. Madison's punt was blocked and Cameron recovered the ball back of the goal posts for a touchdown. Abe kicked goal. Wheaton kicked off to Madison's 15 yard line. A pass failed. Another pass failed. Still another failed. Madison punted out of bounds on their 35 yard line. Frey hit the line for 5 yards. Abe made 1 and Rendler 2. Abe carried the ball 4 yards more for first down. Frey took 5. La Crosse was penalized 15 yards which put them on Madison's 38 yard line. Rendler passed to Abe, netting 7 yards. Frey made 2 yards through tackle. Wheaton kicked an on-side kick over the goal-posts. Madison took the ball 20 yards out. Two passes failed and a third netted 15 yards. Another pass was no good. A pass was then completed for an 8 yard gain. Two more passes failed. La Crosse received the ball on downs. Abraham smashed the line for 6 yards and Frey followed with 4 yards, making it first down. Final whistle. Score: La Crosse, 7; Madison, 0.

Only One Virtue in Looking Back

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dearly bought experience.—Washington.

NORMAL CAGERS TO TAKE 2-WEEK TRIP INTO MIDDLE WEST

Road Schedule Lined up for Games in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana in December

SQUAD TO LEAVE LA CROSSE DECEMBER 15 AND RETURN 23RD

Practice Has Been Under Way For Past Week Here

ATHLETIC Director Nohr has announced part of the basketball schedule for the normal team. Because of the wonderful team that La Crosse had last year, many invitations were sent here for games in different parts of the middle west. Nohr has signed up several games which will be played with colleges in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. The team will make a two-weeks' trip in playing these games, starting December 15 and returning December 23. This is the first time the normal has attempted anything of this kind and it means that La Crosse will be put on the map this year in an athletic way. The trip will help put the men in condition for their conference games.

Leave December 15

The team leaves La Crosse on Friday, December 15, and plays Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill., on the 16th. Next will be Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Ill., on the 18th. Wabash college has always had a reputation for turning out good athletic teams. The next game will be played with the Normal college of the N. A. G. U. at Indianapolis. This is one of the oldest schools in physical education in the United States. From here the team will start back, playing Lincoln college, at Lincoln, Ill., on the 20. Negotiations are being made to play Butler on this date and if they can be scheduled the game with Lincoln will be cancelled. The Western State college will be the next game to be played at Macomab, Ill., on the 21st. Other games are being arranged with Valparaiso, Chicago Y. M. C. A. and De Paul university.

The team will return to the city on December 23, and will prepare for conference games. The following games have been scheduled: two with Eau Claire normal, two with Milwaukee normal, one game with Superior at Superior normal; one game with Luther college. Many good games will be seen this year on the home floor. Negotiations are being made with North Dakota Aggies to play here and will probably go through. Marquette "U." is planning to make a trip this year and negotiations are being made with Athletic Director Nohr for a game with La Crosse.

Practice Under Way

Basketball has been under way at the normal for the past week, and there are some good prospects for a championship team. Over 60 men have reported and more are expected to report next week. This year the squad will be divided, Nohr coaching those men outside of Keeler's squad into a second team and for which a schedule will be arranged.

Some of the new men who have been showing up in good style are Hawkins, a fast and clever man, who plays a guard; Jorgensen a lanky individual, who handles the ball nicely; Taylor, a husky boy from the Sucker state, has been going good at a guard. There are many more men about whom little is known, but will be given their chance to display their goods next week as scrimmage will be the main program to weed out those men who have ability.

SELF-STYLED LAW EXPERT LOCKED UP IN MILL CITY JAIL

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Dr. Adam Kasparek, who describes himself as a "distinguished journalist and authority on international law," was locked up in the city jail here Saturday night and held for Chicago authorities who are said to want him on a swindling charge.

Kasparek, also said to be known as H. F. Kunz, was arrested in Minneapolis, and brought here. He said he was writing the "History of the Polish People in Minnesota."

He declared his trouble in Chicago started when one of his countrymen came to him asking that his family be brought to America from Poland. Kasparek undertook the mission, he said, and was held responsible, he alleges, when a steamship agent, to whom he entrusted the money—$455—absconded.

LONE BANDIT IN DARING HOLD-UP BUT GETS NOTHING

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—A lone bandit staged a daring holdup near the center of the business section here Saturday but failed to obtain any reward for his bravery. His face covered with a handkerchief and his cap pulled down low over his eyes, he burst into the office of the Garden City Feeder company, bound and gagged a girl stenographer, the only person in the place, and proceeded to go through the safe. Finding nothing there, he rifled desk drawers but found nothing that would be of value to him. After that he left. The girl was able to extricate herself in a few minutes and called the police. However, by that time the bandit had disappeared in the crowds.

To Produce Speech

It requires the services of forty-four different muscles to produce human speech.

IN THE SPORT MIRROR

By R. L. BANGSBERG

DEFEAT of the husky Madison crew Saturday added considerable punch to the claim that La Crosse high school has one of the strongest teams in the state of Wisconsin. This statement is substantiated by the fact the Capital City gridders have humbled such teams as Kenosha, Beloit, Eau Claire, Stoughton and Richland Center. The Janesville eleven has been the only stumbling block of the Madison team this year, winning a fluke touchdown when one of the Janesville boys intercepted a Madison pass and crossed the line.

When one looks back over the gruelling battle fought out between the rival squads Saturday afternoon we realize that Coach Keogan observed the proper precaution in supplementing his remarks regarding a Thanksgiving Day with "If we beat Madison." Madison was generally conceded to have a strong team but the majority of fans today are admitting that they were slightly taken off their feet at the stubborn defense offered yesterday. They battled the locals to a standstill in the first half and it was only after a driving offensive in the third and fourth quarters, the equal of which has never been seen here in many seasons, that the Red and Black squeezed out of a precarious situation to victory.

* * * *

No doubt La Crosse fans are satisfied that Keogan's outfit has at least been put to the test once this year. They have seen the Red and Black in many games which have been won by huge marginal scores and have sat back in their seats without any particular interest in the game outside of the fact that their team won. Saturday they were up and at them every minute of play with lots of cause for worry.

In her determined attempt to annex the coveted state banner this year, we believe La Crosse has easily the best record of any high school team by virtue of the territory included in the wake of its victories. She has taken into account a sample of the northeastern caliber of play by humbling Wisconsin Rapids, sent Eau Claire back home with the sting of defeat, crumpled a great Chicago high school eleven, and banished Madison from the slightest claim to state honors on top of way-laying two formidable foes, Sparta and Tomah.

* * * *

Recent action of members of the state board of control in virtually rolling over on their backs and dismissing all hopes of staging elimination games to determine in some manner the high school champion football team in Wisconsin is to be regretted all over the state. Yet, one has no more reason this year to expect a satisfactory decision in the matter than throughout the many years previous when seasons have ended with undefeated teams in all sections clamoring to place their hat in the championship ring. It is a situation to which the state board has apparently paid little attention, yet one that is of utmost importance in the realm of high school football. In many instances, teams without any official guidance, haphazardly schedule games to the end of the season and rarely does the so-called championship game of the year carry with it the prestige which should be accorded that event.

* * * *

Squabbles over final determination of the Wisconsin prep school championship of which the present season is a fair sample, are not new. Records show that as far back as 1912, and perhaps earlier, state high schools were in a rage over determination of honors. In 1916, E. S. Lamoreaux, faculty member of Janesville high school, then coach of the famous Edgerton eleven of that year, said regarding conditions:

"The matter of settling the Wisconsin high school gridiron championship has never been successfully worked out or attempted. High school officials of the state are backward in this regard and really should do something in the interests of the sport.

"In Illinois the state is divided into sections with division winners meeting in a series of games until a single team stands the peer of all the rest. It is awarded the Illinois honors. The plan has proven satisfactory and has eliminated the annual claims and other trouble.

"Wisconsin high school athletic authorities should wake up."

* * * *

However, the state board lends somewhat of encouragement to the situation in a recent announcement that a division of the state into five zones, with a governor in each, is contemplated for next season. Under this plan games could be scheduled among teams of the respective zones until around the first of November when winners of each zones would be compelled to abide by dictates of the board in co-operation with the zone governors regarding the remainder of the schedule. An arrangement of this nature would provide ample time for necessary elimination games in the various zones, all of which would lead up to a championship game and a satisfactory culmination of the season. We are for some such arrangement.

* * * *

Chicago Lane Tech. admits that La Crosse has a real football team. The following letter from Principal William J. Bogan, of Lane Tech., was received by G. M. Wiley, principal of the local high school:

"I congratulate you and the La Crosse high school upon the development of such a wonderful football team. I regret that Lane was unable to put your boys to a better test, but our boys now know what a real football team is like."

DAKOTA AGGIES IN VICTORY SATURDAY OVER SUPERIOR

Northern Normal Walloped by Touchdown from a Fumble in Closing Minutes

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Scoring a touchdown on a fumble in the last few minutes of play, the North Dakota Aggies defeated the Superior Normal, 6 to 0, in a drizzling rain here Saturday.

Although outweighed, the Normal team outplayed their college opponents in all departments. The last quarter was played in semi-darkness which prevented the players and spectators from distinguishing the men.

The Normal's aerial attack proved more successful than the air play of the Dakota eleven. They played four out of eight forward passes while the Bisons failed to complete any of their five attempts.

Superior threatened to score in the first half but the heavy line of the Dakota outfit and a timely penalty called a halt to the steady march down the field.

The telling fumble came when Superior's center made a bad pass on a punt formation on the last down under the Superior goal posts. The ball went to the Bisons, who pushed it over after three tries.

DARTMOUTH BEATS COLUMBIA SATURDAY BY SCORE OF 28 TO 7

NEW YORK.—Dartmouth defeated Columbia Saturday, 28 to 7, in a game marked by sensational runs and costly fumbles. Columbia's scoring came in the third period when Burt, the Blue and White pilot, intercepted a forward pass and raced seventy yards for a touchdown.

PURPLE SCORES EASY VICTORY

CHICAGO—Northwestern university scored an easy victory over Monmouth college, 58 to 14.

The Sargasso sea is noted for its dead calms.

ST. LOUIS "U" IS EASY WINNER OVER SOUTH DAKOTA "U"

Improved Defense of Missouri Aggregation Was Deciding Factor

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis university easily defeated South Dakota university here Saturday afternoon, 24 to 0. The improved defense of the local team was credited with being the deciding factor of the game.

"Dutch" Schaeffering, substitute for Quarterback Eggler, was the outstanding star of the game, scoring eighteen points for the local team, two touchdowns, one field goal and three goals from touchdowns. In addition the St. Louis star broke up two trick forward passes attempted by South Dakota in the last period.

South Dakota came back strong in the final period. The feature of their defense was shown in this quarter, when the visitors stopped the locals on the one-yard line and Devbel kicked out of danger back to the forty-yard line.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE BEATS MORNINGSIDE

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—South Dakota State football team trampled on Morningside college here Saturday afternoon, 48 to 0. Completely outclassed in all branches of the game, the Sioux City team was never within scoring distance. The husky Dakota linemen tore the Methodists' forward wall to shreds and the plunging backs ripped, smashed and battered their way through for repeated gains and frequent touchdowns.

Life As I see It

Don't fuss with your neighbors about a few shortcomings. I know a very distinguished man who says "et" for "ate."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pity Would Replace Hostility

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

BUCKEYES HOLD LEAD TWICE BUT ARE DEFEATED

Last Year's Champions Threatened Brilliant Game on Saturday; Score 12 to 9

IOWA OUTPLAYS BUCKEYES IN FIRST APPEARANCE THERE

Wilce's Men Threaten Last Minute Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio—By The Associated Press.—Iowa defeated Ohio State Saturday 12 to 9, but only after the Buckeyes had twice held the lead and after they had threatened throughout four periods of brilliant play to break the Hawkeyes' long string of gridiron triumphs.

The invaders, making their first appearance here, outplayed the Buckeyes. The fierce line plunges of the Hawkeye backs swept over Ohio's forward wall unnumbered times, but only once were they able to terminate a series of rushes with a touchdown, their second score resulting from a mishandled punt.

Meanwhile, Ohio State took advantage of every opportunity and several occasions threatened a last minute victory.

But the Iowans, conquerors of Yale and conference champions of last year, were not to be denied. Their offensive play, which worked with machine-like precision, overcame a six point lead, obtained by the Buckeyes when Wilson received a pass and dashed across the goal in the first quarter, topped the second Buckeye bid for supremacy which came with Workman's field goal in the second quarter, and succeeded in holding their narrow margin of leadership the rest of the game.

OVER 100 BOWLING TEAMS ENTER THE MID-WEST TOURNEY

Tournament to be Staged from November 24 to December 4 this Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—More than 100 teams have entered the annual Middle-west Bowling tournament, to be held here from November 24 to December 4, according to Charles Nichols, secretary of the Kansas City Middle-west Bowling association. Mr. Nichols said that 100 local teams probably would enter and as many more outsiders have asked for dates.

Chicago and St. Louis, with thirty teams each, led the list of visiting entries. The St. Louis teams will roll their events on Saturday and Sunday, November 25 and 26. The Chicago teams are scheduled to arrive December 2.

Fort Wayne, Ind., winner of last spring's A. B. C. tournament, by a score of 2998, will send a team to defend the title. Another Fort Wayne team will also make the trip.

Cities that have entered from two to fifteen teams are: Omaha, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Davenport, Lincoln, Sioux City, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

HOPPE TAKES CONTI INTO CAMP, 500-203 SATURDAY NIGHT

Possibility of Triple Tie Between Hoppe, Schaefer and Horemans Looms

NEW YORK.—Willie Hoppe won a match filled with much indifferent cueing with which he defeated Roger Conti, the Frenchman, by the score of 500 to 203 in the eleventh game of the international 18.2 balk line championship tournament Saturday night. At all times Hoppe kept the ivories rolling freely, too freely in fact, for good and true balk line. His runs were a medley of a little bit of everything from a scratch to a few counts at nursing. Even so his runs were 122, 108 and 86. The average was 35 10-14. Conti had the misfortune to fail to get the balls out of balk in two of his best runs. His showing was poor and he went into the discard by his defeat. Conti's average was 15 8-13 and his runs 75, 47 and 38.

On his showing Saturday the possibility of a triple tie, Hoppe, Schaefer and Horemans, looms as the outcome of the tournament.

Standing of players:

Name	Won	Lost	High Run	Average
Hoppe	3	0	122	55 5-9
Horemans	3	1	244	55 10-24
Schaefer	2	1	195	55 1-9
Conti	2	2	204	41 8-13
Cochran	1	3	140	33 5-15
Hagenlacher	0	4	178	31 6-15

LAWRENCE CLAIMS MID-WEST TITLE DEFEATS HAMLINE

APPLETON, Wis.—Lawrence college downed Hamline university team for the second time this season, winning 9 to 0, Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence is claiming the mid-west conference championship because of the victory.

Poor Energy

The wings of the common house fly beat about eight hundred times per second and this carries the fly a distance of twenty-five feet.

DRIVING ATTACK ENABLES WOLVERINES TO HUMBLE BADGERS

RICHARDS' SQUAD UNABLE TO CHECK COACH YOST'S MEN

Wolverine Attack One of Most Brilliant Seen on Ferry Field

BADGERS' FIGHTING SPIRIT STOPS OVERWHEMING SCORE

Wolverines Open up Pass Attack in Third Period

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A driving, speedy attack developing in the second half, which Wisconsin could not check, enabled Michigan to defeat the Badgers, 13 to 6, Saturday, and continue in the race for the Western conference football championship. The victory, however, carried a measure of disappointment to Michigan supporters, in that it was the first contest in which the Wolverines have been scored upon this year.

Michigan Attack Brilliant

The Michigan attack was one of the most brilliant ever seen on Ferry field. Repeatedly the Wolverine backs plunged through the Badger line or circled the ends for long gains. Only the fighting spirit displayed by the Madison eleven prevented an overwhelming Michigan victory. Contesting every inch of ground and at times menacing the Wolverine goal, the Badgers held the Maize and Blue scoreless during the first two periods, their all around play being equal or nearly so to that of the Yostmen.

The Wolverines opened up in the third period, however, accurate passing by Captain Goebel and Harry Kipke paving the way for the first touchdown. Two passes and an end run by Kipke brought the ball to within a yard of the Wisconsin goal, whence Capron carried it over. Goebel scored the added point on a kick from placement. In the next period, the aerial attack produced another touchdown, Kipke taking a toss from Oberitz on the Wisconsin 45-yard line and, aided by splendid interference, carried the ball across the line.

Badgers Open Aerial Attack

With only a few minutes of the final period remaining, Wisconsin also opened an aerial attack, a series of short passes putting the ball on the Michigan 20 yard line, where Eagleberger took it for an end run to within a nine yard of the goal. Another pass, Barr to Pulaski, the latter substituting for Irish, put the ball behind the Michigan goal line, scoring the first points of the year against the Wolverines.

Summary

Wisconsin showing its expected strength held Michigan to a scoreless tie in the first period of the game. Michigan backs, notably Kipke, made long gains but Wisconsin's line held when the Wolverines carried Badger territory.

Excellent punting by Taft and Kipke featured the play. One of Taft's long boots was fumbled by Oberitz, but recovered on Michigan's eight yard line and line plunges by Kipke and Capron took the ball out of danger as the period ended. Michigan made three first downs during the period to one by Wisconsin. Three of Kipke's punts were outside.

Second Period

Wisconsin opened the second period with a series of line plunges and end runs in which Wilson carried the ball and which resulted in three successive first downs. The Wisconsin rooters were in a frenzy when a pass, Barr to Williams, gained 20 yards and Taft made nine more on a line smash. Michigan supporters importuned their team to "hold."

The Badger drive carried them to the Michigan 20 yard line where the ball went to Michigan following an incompleted pass. Michigan had received and was making a determined drive toward the Badger goal line when the half ended. Score: Michigan, 0; Wisconsin, 0.

Third Period

Michigan broke the scoreless tie near the end of the third period when Capron went over for a touchdown after a series of passes had brought the ball from Michigan territory to the Wisconsin one yard line. The period was played in semi-darkness due to lowering clouds and many spectators were unable to distinguish the players. There were several Michigan fumbles of kicked balls but recoveries were made in each case by Wolverines. Goebel kicked a goal from placement. Score end period: Michigan, 7; Wisconsin nothing.

Fourth Period

Michigan's goal line was crossed for the first time this season when the Badgers, after a series of plunges which took the ball to Michigan's nine-yard line sent Pulaski over for a touchdown. The score was made on a short forward pass to Barr. It was in the final minutes of the period that the Badgers counted after Michigan had scored its second touchdown on a long forward pass Oberitz to Kipke. The Wolverine back dodged through the entire Wisconsin line on his run to the goal line. Final score: Michigan 13; Wisconsin 6.

FOUR OF IOWA'S GRIDIRON WARRIORS



O. P. MINNICK

In football the best back in the world is little more than a mummy if his line fails to hold.

The first backs to get anywhere must be able to get away to a good start.

If the forwards are unable to stop the charging of the opposition, this is impossible.

While most of the glory of the Iowa victory was passed to Locke and Parkin, the Iowa line is deserving much praise.

In this connection the work of no player in the line stood out more prominently than O. P. Minnick, who hails from Des Moines.



JOHN HELBT

Like the catcher in baseball, the center in football seldom receives the credit due him.

The center of course has little or no chance to carry the ball, and the sensational features of the game invariably revolve around the man carrying the ball.

A good center is as essential to football as is the catcher to the national pastime.

The center in a way is the foundation of the line. In addition the success of the backfield men to a great extent hinges on the accuracy of his passing.

Coach Jones of Iowa considers no player of greater worth to Iowa than Center John Heldt of Lyons, Iowa.



GORDON LOCKE

One of the heroes of the Yale-Iowa game was Captain Gordon Locke of the victorious Iowa eleven.

Last year Locke was the almost unanimous choice for fullback on the All-Conference and All-Western elevens.

His game so far this year is in keeping with all the nice things the football experts have said about him.

Coach Howard Jones of Iowa regards Locke as the equal of any fullback he has ever seen or played against. That is quite a compliment from so famous a coach and player.



V. C. SCHUTTLEWORTH

Coach Howard Jones of Iowa has the faculty of developing crack backfields.

When he lost his great quarterback, Aubrey Devine, it was felt that he had suffered a serious loss, because field generals like Devine only come every now and then.

Yet Jones had an understudy in Leland Parkin who bids fair to achieve much of the greatness that fell to Devine.

While much of the glory in the Yale game was passed to Locke and Parkin by the football experts, still neither is more valuable to the success of the team than V. C. Schuttleworth.

DROP KICK SCORES VICTORY FOR PRINCETON OVER YALE IN THIRD PERIOD SATURDAY

Name of Kenneth Smith Added to Princeton's Long List of Gridiron Stars; Kick Made from From Yale's 15 Yard Line

PRINCETON, N. J.—Another hero was added to the long list of Princeton's gridiron stars when Kenneth Smith, the Tigers' right end, dropkicked a field goal in the third period against Yale here Saturday afternoon and won the annual inter-varsity classic for the Orange and Black, 3 to 0.

Smith's name will go down in Princeton's history with those of the famous Poes, Sam White and others who, with sterling gridiron deeds have scored winning points for their alma mater.

Boots Drop Kick

The Newark lad, scarcely out of his 'teens, standing on Yale's fifteen yard line, calmly lifted the ball over the goal bar and this feat, not particularly impressive at the time, spelled victory.

Following an exchange of punts, Princeton had received the ball near midfield. A forward pass thrown by Cleaves and caught by Treat, gained eleven yards. Cleaves then sprinted through Yale's left wing for seven yards. Beattie, substituting at left halfback for Crum, dashed around Yale's right end to the elf's thirteen-yard line. Caldwell gained four yards on a triple pass and here Princeton's offense was checked. After two attempts to gain, Smith's signal came for a dropkick. He calmly dropped the ball to the ground and booted it on the rebound neatly over the bar for a field goal.

The feat rounded out and completed one of the most remarkable seasons in the history of the Tigers' gridiron elevens. It added a triumph over Yale, Princeton's oldest and dearest rival as the climax to a fall of football play in which both University of Chicago and Harvard bowed in defeat before Nassau's great combination.

Evenly Matched

The teams appeared more or less evenly matched and each seemed to lack the finishing punch to put over scores when opportunities offered. Almost immediately after the kickoff, Yale rushed the ball to the shadow of Princeton's goal post, where, with Captain Jordan carrying the ball, it appeared as though nothing could stop the Blue.

Princeton rose to the emergency on the fourth down with the ball on the Tigers' one-yard mark. Captain Jordan flung the whole power and weight of his 200-pound frame into the bunched Princeton eleven. For a second Princeton's line seemed to waver and slip backward, then Jordan was stopped dead in his forward plunge and his momentum directed upward so that he appeared to pop out of the mass of struggling players. That was as far as he got. It was Princeton's ball on downs.

Princeton Tackles Brilliant

Outstanding in Princeton's defensive play was the brilliant work of tackles Treat and Baker, Captain Dickinson at guard and Gray at end. Treat especially shone on the defensive, several times breaking through the Yale line to throw the runners for big losses.

Failure to sustain its running attack cost Yale its golden opportunity in the first period. This lack of punch also was sadly lacking in the second half when the Blue had at least two good chances to score.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

La Crosse High, 7; Madison, 0.
North Dakota Aggies, 6; Superior Normal, 0.
Michigan, 13; Wisconsin, 6.
Chicago, 9; Illinois, 0.
Princeton, 3; Yale, 0.
Iowa, 12; Ohio State, 9.
South Dakota State, 41; Morningside, 0.
St. Thomas, 60; MacAlester, 6.
St. Olaf, 41; Gustavus Adolphus, 0.
St. Louis, 24; South Dakota, 0.
Marquette, 6; Detroit, 3.
Lawrence college, 9; Hamline, 0.
Green Bay, Wis., High, 21; Appleton, Wis., High, 0.
George Tech., 17; North Carolina State, 0.
Charlotte-Carolina, 28; Davidson, 6.
Auburn, 6; Centre, 0.
V. P. I., 41; Washington & Lee, 6.
Missouri, 27; Washington, 0.
Kansas, 29; Colorado, 6.
Coe, 13; Cornell college, 7.
Wooster, 19; Mount Union, 3.
Ohio U., 20; Otterbein, 0.
Notre Dame, 32; Butler, 3.
Wabash, 25; Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, 7.
Maryland university, 3; Johns Hopkins university, 0.
Western Reserve, 19; Kenyon, 13.
Tufts, 9; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
Pittsburgh, 19; W. & J., 0.
St. Ignatius, 16; Defiance, 0.
Williams, 27; Amherst, 0.
Lehigh, 6; Lebanon Valley, 2.
Rutgers, 37; N. Y. U., 0.
Oberlin, 3; Miami, 0.
Creighton, 9; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Northwestern, 57; Monmouth, 14.
Vanderbilt, 12; Georgia, 0.
Tennessee, 18; Sewanee, 7.
University of Rochester, 27; Niagara, 7.
New Hampshire State college, 13; Boston university, 13.
West Point, 39; Bates, 0.
Vermont, 32; Middlebury, 0.
William & Mary, 45; Gallaudet, 0.
Roanoke college, 68; Guilford, 0.
Centenary, 38; University of Louisville, 13.
Depauw, 24; Hanover, 0.
North Carolina, 29; Davidson, 6.
Yale Freshmen, 21; Harvard Freshmen, 12.
Simpson, 9; Iowa Wesleyan, 6.
Nebraska, 21; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 19; Colorado School of Mines, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 65; Case, 0.
Villa Nova, 2; St. Mary's, 0.
Allegheny, 33; Alfred, 7.
Florida, 27; Tulane, 6.
Miss. A. & M., 7; Louisiana State U., 0.
Texas, 32; Oklahoma, 7.
Union university, 27; Bethel college of Kentucky, 0.
Rensselaer, 17; Stevens, 12.
Susquehanna, 31; Haverford, 10.
Drake, 21; Grinnell, 0.
Oklahoma Central Normal, 14; Ames, 13.
Rockford, 7; Mooseheart, 0.
St. Xavier, 20; Franklin (Ind.) college, 0.
Kentucky, 6; Alabama, 0.
Rapid City High, 19; Aberdeen High, 7.
Oshkosh Normal, 3; River Falls Normal, 0.
Brown, 3; Harvard, 0.
Beloit High, 13; Janesville, 0.
University of Utah, 24; Whitman college, 6.
Denver U., 20; Colorado college, 14.
Dickinson, 19; Pennsylvania Mil. Academy, 7.
Franklin & Marshall, 52; Ursinus, 0.
Muhlenberg, 17; Swarthmore, 10.
U. of Washington, 12; Stanford U., S.
Willmar, Minn., High, 0; St. Peter High, 0.
University of Pennsylvania, 7; Penn State, 6.
Syracuse, 14; Colgate, 7.
Cornell, 48; Albright, 14.
Sioux Falls High, 34 Mitchell, S. D., High, 0.
University of Oregon, 10; Oregon Aggies, 0.
California, 61; Nevada, 13.

Employes of C. P.

The Canadian Pacific railway has about 80,000 employes on its payroll.

OVER 50,000 TO RECEIVE ATHLETIC WORK IN BIG TEN

Greatest Athletic Season in History Says Major John L. Griffith

REVEALS THAT NOT ALL MONEY IS SPENT ON FEW

Provide Physical Training for Student Body

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press—Between 50,000 and 60,000 students will receive athletic training in the Western Conference universities this year, which promises to be the greatest athletic season in the history of the "Big Ten," Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, said.

Excludes Varsity Squads

"These figures do not include the members of the varsity squads and, further, so far as spring sports are concerned, are based on last year's reports," Major Griffith said. "More interest is being taken in athletics this year than ever before and when the final figures are in at the end of the year it would not be surprising if the total number was nearer sixty thousand.

"These figures are especially interesting, because with the tremendous growth in popularity of college sports there are many persons who read about the basketball five, or the baseball nine, or the football eleven, and then criticize college athletics because they think that all the time and money is spent on a few players.

For Student Body

"All of the directors of physical education in the Western Conference universities are doing everything possible to provide physical training facilities for the student body. At Purdue university 749 students were enrolled in intramural basketball last season; at Wisconsin 1,500 men were enrolled in basketball and baseball, and all of the universities are hard pressed this year in caring for the large number of men who are not on the varsity squads, but still desire training in athletics.

"In some of the conference institutions no funds are appropriated by the trustees for intramural sports and all of the expense is borne by the athletic associations. The university of Michigan last year spent $9,700 for intramural athletics.

Giant Saws Whir at 134 Per

The world's biggest circular saws were made in Philadelphia. There are two of them, each measuring nine feet in diameter. Whirring at the rate of 134 miles an hour, they daily cut their way through giant logs at Hoquiam, Wash.

Cochran Defeated By Horemans

NEW YORK—Edouard Horemans, the Belgian billiardist, Saturday defeated Welker Cochran of America, 500 to 405 in the play for the 18.2 balk line championship of the world.

Horemans came from behind at the close to win by an unfinished run of 207. It was another masterpiece of masse and close nursing. Otherwise, the Belgian's string was uncertain and he had trailed much of the time. His other runs were 96 and 81 and his average 24 7-17.

Cochran was unstable but his carom play was interesting, his average was 23 149-17, and his high runs 103, 93 and 87. Score by innings:

Horemans, spot ball: 34 0 25 2 9 81 2 8 96 7 0 2 9 0 3 15 207—500.

Cochran, white ball: 0 0 14 0 93 9 103 11 36 2 1 0 0 87 25 24 0—405.

The two matches Monday will pit Willie Hoppe against Erich Hagenlacher, the German, in the matinee game, and Jake Schaefer against Welker Cochran at night.

BELOIT AND RIPON MEET AT ROCKFORD IN CONFERENCE TILT

Plan Huge Entertainment and Street Celebration in the Evening

BELOIT, Wis.—Great preparations are being made in Rockford for the Beloit-Ripon college game November 25, the final tilt of the Wisconsin state conference.

Rockford will see its first collegiate grid exhibition in seventeen years, and the week-end will be given over for three days festival. Two hundred and fifty Ripon rooters will journey south via special train, and more than five hundred Beloiters will have another train direct to the field, after the game, which is to be staged on the old Three-Eye field. A banquet for both teams will be given by Rockford business men. In the evening a street celebration, a bonfire and fireworks exhibition for the winners on a rock river barge and a dance will be on the program. Rockford, Ripon and Beloit colleges will be guests of the university club of the city at the dance.

Two thousand five hundred seats had been sold for the game last Wednesday. Beloit gridders will fight to maintain their tie for first place with Lawrence in the state race. Sixteen basketball games were approved in a tentative schedule by the Beloit faculty, a game with the University of Wisconsin will probably be played at Madison before the holidays.

CREIGHTON WINS FROM MICHIGAN AGGIES, 9 TO 0

OMAHA.—Cheered by a homecoming crowd of 7,000, Creighton University defeated the Michigan Aggies, 9 to 0, Saturday afternoon. The Creighton team, lead by Low Lane, quarterback, outplayed Michigan throughout the game winning on three dropkicks by Lane.

We have Sped 'er Up

Eighty years ago the Atlantic steamers were struggling to get the record below fourteen days. Now it is four and a third days.

MEN'S VOLLEY BALL CLASS OPENS SEASON AT "Y" ON MONDAY

Team Personnel and Schedule is Announced on Saturday

The business men's volley ball class of the Y. M. C. A. will open its season Monday night at 5 o'clock and the schedule will include games for every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. If there are any new men in the membership whose names do not appear on any of these teams, please notify the Y. M. C. A. officials and this matter will be taken care of. Below is the personnel of teams and schedule of games: Please clip this schedule and keep for the present until the printed schedules are distributed.

Teams

Stayin—J. Calloway, Dr. Arnodt, H. Dahl, R. Fentress, P. Iverson, I. Kircher, A. Roberge, J. Rosholt, J. Rossbach, C. Schweizer, W. S. Stewart, J. Tubbesing.

Dropin—Wm. Benton, P. M. Brink, C. Bonneville, J. Johnson, C. Piggle, L. Kilian, L. Nelson, R. Schlabach, Ruplin, J. Schriver, A. Fessler, E. Thiel.

Comein—J. Brahmer, M. Birnbaum, F. A. Douglas, R. Kinney, E. E. Frans, G. R. Hall, A. E. Heyer, O. Muenster, W. Pryor, R. D. Vinzer, P. Sullivan, W. J. Wittica.

Allin—L. Clark, W. Dvorak, H. Fischer, W. Greenwald, W. J. Jones, J. McConnell, B. E. McCormick, O. C. Nelson, R. M. Kinnear, A. Olberg, Wm. H. O'Tool, G. M. Wiley.

Getin—R. Andrews, W. Baeder, C. Congdon, C. Johnson, G. Martz, Kemple, G. R. Reay, D. Scott, Wm. H. Ristow, C. R. Shaver, C. Stahl, Q. Hale.

Schedule

Nov. 20—Stayin vs. Dropin.
Nov. 21—Comein vs. Allin.
Nov. 23—Stayin vs. Getin.
Nov. 24—Dropin vs. Comein.
Nov. 27—Allin vs. Dropin.
Nov. 28—Comin vs. Getin.
Dec. 4—Stayin vs. Allin.
Dec. 5—Dropin vs. Getin.
Dec. 7—Stayin vs. Comein.
Dec. 8—Allin vs. Getin.
Dec. 11—Stayin vs. Dropin.
Dec. 12—Comin vs. Allin.
Dec. 14—Stayin vs. Getin.
Dec. 15—Dropin vs. Comein.
Dec. 18—Allin vs. Dropin.
Dec. 19—Comein vs. Getin.
Dec. 21—Stayin vs. Allin.
Dec. 22—Dropin vs. Getin.
Dec. 26—Stayin vs. Comein.
Dec. 28—Allin vs. Getin.

THOMAS BATTERS ILLINI LINE FOR CHICAGO VICTORY

Maroons Keep Undefeated in Race for Big Ten Conference Honors

ILLINI DANGEROUS BUT LACK PUNCH TO PUT OVER SCORE

Chicago Clearly Superior After a Warming up

CHICAGO. — By The Associated Press—With Johnny Thomas, the human "battering ram," ripping and tearing the line to pieces, Chicago triumphed over Illinois, 9 to 0, in their twenty-third annual game in Stagg field Saturday, keeping the Maroons undefeated in the race for the Western conference championship.

The contest was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 32,000.

Illinois which caused the surprise of the season a week ago by defeating Wisconsin, 3 to 0, proved dangerous in defensive, but lacked the punch to come with striking distance of Chicago's goal to enable Clarke to try for a field goal.

It was Clarke, a brother of "Potsy" Clarke, of Illinois fame, who scored the points that upset Wisconsin after playing a very ordinary brand of football at the start.

The Maroons opened with a 40-yard drop kick by Lloyd Rohrke, in the first period and clinched the game when Harry Thomas, a brother of Johnny, raced across for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game after the fighting Illini had three times held for downs inside of their own five-yard line.

Chicago was clearly superior after getting warmed up.

BUTLER'S HOPES FOR TITLE DIMMED BY NOTRE DAME

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Butler college's hopes for the Indiana college football championship were shattered here Saturday by Notre Dame, 32 to 3.

The victory was a costly one, however, Paul Castner, fullback for Notre Dame being severely injured in the third period when he was tackled.

NEBRASKA CROSSES KANSAS AGGIES GOAL LINE THREE TIMES

LINCOLN, Neb.—Playing in the fact of a continuous series of successful forward passes, Nebraska crossed the Kansas Aggies' goal line for three hard-earned touchdowns Saturday and a 21 to 0 victory.

OSHKOSH NORMAL DROP KICKS WIN OVER RIVER FALLS

RIVER FALLS, Wis.—Scoring a place kick in the last few minutes of play, Oshkosh Normal defeated River Falls Normal in the homecoming football game here Saturday, 3 to 0.

BROWN HUMBLES HARVARD UNIVERSITY ON SATURDAY AFTER BEING HANDED TRIMMING BY YALE FEW WEEKS AGO; SCORE IS 3 TO 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Brown's football eleven, beaten by Yale a few weeks ago, won from Harvard Saturday, 3 to 0, the points being made on a field goal kicked as the first play of the fourth period by Fullback Adams from the 16-yard line. Captain Buell and George Owen were on the bench but otherwise, it was Harvard's varsity team, and all the efforts of the Crimson coaches who departed from the usual policy of sending subs only against Brown, failed to avert defeat.

The Harvard attack went to sustained action only once. It was good for a touchdown, but holding by Hubbard of Harvard caused officials to recall the play, and to penalize Harvard fifteen yards. Harvard tried a field goal and Hammond, kicking from the 16-yard line, failed.

MARQUETTE STILL UNBEATEN THIS YEAR TRIM DETROIT "U"

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Marquette university still remains unbeaten for this season after its defeat of Detroit university on the local football field Saturday, 6 to 3. "Red" Dunn placed two dropkicks after Detroit had taken the lead with a dropkick in the first quarter, but failed to score again.

ST. OLUF COLLEGE SWAMPS GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS, 41 TO 0

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—St. Oluf college football team swamped Gustavus Adolphus here Saturday, 41 to 0 in a game which was marked by St. Oluf's ability to play both open and straight football.

WASHINGTON "U" OVERWHELMED, 27-0

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Missouri University overwhelmed Washington university of St. Louis, in a Missouri Valley conference football game here Saturday, 27 to 0. After the first quarter, in which neither side scored, Missouri was never in danger.

Kinney's

MEN WANTED
To learn the Barber trade under the direction of Prof. Gilsdorf. 30 years experience. Catalog and information free.
Twin City Barber College
204 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS BICYCLE CLUB
$1.00 Down, $1.00 a Week.
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.

SERVICE
No better anywhere in the automobile industry.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

ASK US
about storing your batteries this winter the right way.
WESTINGHOUSE ATTENTION.
WENDLING BROS.
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Store Your Storage Battery Here
for the winter; if it freezes in your car it will cost you more than storage.
Dry Storage at $8.50
Wet Storage at $3.00
CALL 398 FOR SERVICE.
LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

WORK UNDER WAY ON ADDITION TO LA CROSSE HOTEL

Plans Call for Addition of Forty More Rooms to Present Building

HOSTELRY WILL BE MODERN THROUGHOUT WHEN FINISHED

Modern Display Rooms Will be Big Feature

WORK has been begun on a 40 room addition to the La Crosse hotel. The new addition will be ready for use by the 15th of next April, or the first of May, under the conditions of the contract entered into with the Peter Nelson company, the general contractors in charge of the work.

The new work will comprise a four story addition on the rear of the present building and a general re-modeling and overhauling of the present hotel rooms. The new structure will have a 26 foot frontage on State street, and will extend 75 feet along the alley in the rear, then forty feet east on the north side of the lot. A story will also be added above the part now used a coffee shop.

The proposed new work will be of the most modern type known, according to the statement of Eugene Hunt, manager of the hotel. The basement will contain, besides the most up-to-date heating plant and hot water heating system, a completely equipped modern laundry. The first floor of rooms will be taken up with sample and display rooms of a modern type. These rooms will be for the use of salesmen, and will provide a place for them to display their wares, as well as sleeping quarters for them. There will be disappearing tables built into the walls, and the beds will be of the disappearing type. The lighting will be the best known, and the rooms will be so arranged as to get the fullest possible amount of daylight.

The next three floors will be arranged the same with sleeping rooms. There will be eight rooms with tub bath, eight rooms with lavatory but no bath, four rooms with shower baths and 20 other rooms. All rooms will have running water.

A new electric passenger elevator will be installed in the hotel.

When completed, the hotel will have about 161 guest rooms. The front of the building will be leveled up, to make an even three story front. This will add four rooms with bath above the present coffee shop.

Under the new arrangements, with the old heating plant removed from its present quarters, the basement will be remodeled and used to house the kitchens and dining rooms, which will give the space now used for the dining room on the main floor over to the lobby.

Hotel La Crosse is owned by the Hunt Hotel company, of which C. A. Hunt is president and Eugene Hunt secretary and treasurer.

WHITESIDE PLAYS MYSTERIOUS INDIAN PLAY HERE MONDAY

On Monday, Nov. 20, Walker Whiteside will come to the La Crosse theater with "The Hindu," a modern mystery melodrama of the Orient, with a thrill in every line. He will have in his support the distinguished emotional actress, Miss Sydney Shields, and very near the same company with which he won success last season, in both Chicago and New York.

In far off Somnouth, India, a beautiful English girl finds herself in the power of Prince Tamar, in whose splendid palace the plot is unfolded. Sleep-compelling incense dulls the senses of the heroine. Secret panels and massive doors; bronze gates and hidden stairways prevent her escape. The dastardly murder of the Hindu priests and the theft of the great diamond from the eye of the Moon God arouses all India to revolt. Brooding mystery envelopes the palace. Prince Tamar is torn between his love for the fair English maid, and his desire for revenge upon the white race which has desecrated his religion for monetary gain. The end comes with crashing suddenness.

Mr. Whiteside's other great successes have been, including Shakespearean repertoire, "The Melting Pot," "The Typhoon," "Mr. Wu," and "The Master of Ballantrae."

SHOW FOLKS ARE BUTT IN ACT AT THE RIVOLI SUNDAY

Something of a different nature in the way of vaudeville entertainment will be put on by seven clever artists at the Rivoli today, Monday and Tuesday. It is a satire on show folks, and they bill it as "The New Leader" or "A Rehearsal in a Vaudeville Theater on Monday Morning." Interspersed throughout are a number of song, dance, musical and other specialties. The entire act leads from one comedy situation to another mak-

Kinney's
MORE LA CROSSE SHOW GOERS

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
JOSEPH SCHAMS
931 Mississippi St.



"WINNING WITS" — WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Which is the feature picture at the Majestic today, in connection with Billy Maine's Musical Show.

ing it a scream from start to finish.

Other features of the vaudeville program are Collins and Carter, two clever comedians in "Moments Musical and Comical"; the juvenile character comedienne, Babe Kaplin, as the "Versatile Little Laundress"; Warden and Mack, two boys of class in "That's Nice." Another number of interest is a violin solo by Mr. Karl Hoppe of the Rivoli orchestra in which he is accompanied by Walter Goetzinger on the organ. They will play Walter Goetzinger's own song hit, "The Cradle Song."

Little Baby Richard Headrick, the child that made such a hit in "The Child Thou Gavest Me," will be featured in "Rich Men's Wives," which will complete the program.

In a Cord Tire

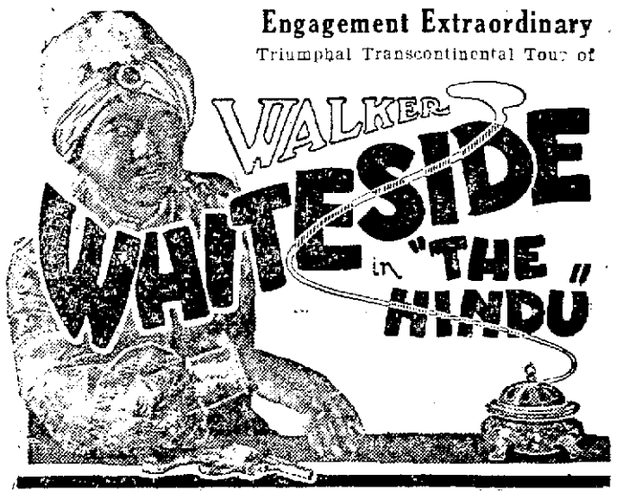
In a 30 by 3½ cord tire there are 1723 miles of cotton fibre if placed end to end. This means over 9,000,000 feet.

MAJESTIC
TODAY ONLY—3 Shows—2:30—7:00—9:00
SEATS RESERVED
PHONE 452.
Farewell Week of
BILLY MAINE'S
COMEDIANS AND MUSICAL REVUE
PLAYING TODAY
"ROPING A ROMEO"
A breezy Western comedy filled with laughable situations.
Tuneful music and sprightly dancing.
AND BRAND NEW FUN, AND
V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E
HARMONY HOUNDS — Dancing Butlers
MABLE TRAINOR — And her Violin
WOLF and NOEL
AND FEATURE PICTURE
BARBARA BEDFORD in "WINNING WITH WITS"
A fascinating drama
PRICES
MATINEE 10c 30c 40c
NIGHT 15c 35c 50c
Plus tax.



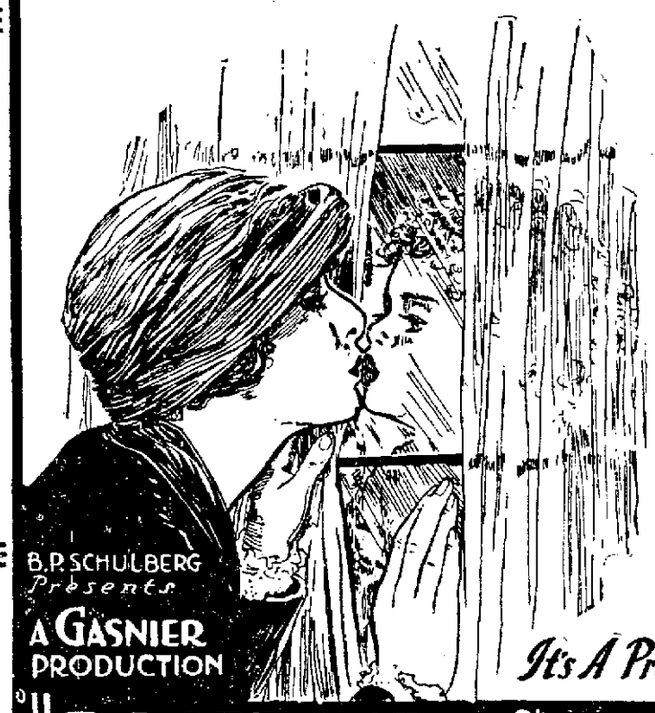
COMING MONDAY
BILLY MAINE in "HIS NIGHT OUT"
—AND—
TOM MOORE in
"MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK"

LA CROSSE THEATRE
MONDAY
One Night Only at 8:15 Nov. 20
PRICES: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
Engagement Extraordinary
Triumphal Transcontinental Tour of
WALKER WHITESIDE in "THE HINDU"



A thrilling mystery melodrama of the Far East today.
A NEW YORK AND CHICAGO SUCCESS.

RIVOLI
The Theatre You Are Proud Of.
TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
The Best Theatre and the Biggest and Best Show
The most wonderful Kiss the screen ever has known!



Not even the barrier of glass could kill the thrill that came to this heart-broken baby and his unhappy mother as their lips pressed for a meeting.
The meanest man in this town would feel a pull at his heart were he to see this powerful scene in one of the most remarkable photodramas of the year!
B. P. SCHULBERG Presents
A GASNIER PRODUCTION
It's A Preferred Picture
"RICH MEN'S WIVES"
The Luxury Picture of 1922 with this Wonderful Cast:
Baby Richard Headrick
Claire Windsor
House Peters — Gaston Glass
Myrtle Stedman — Mildred June — Rosemary Theby — Charles Clary
William Austin — Carol Holloway — Martha Mattox
And Four Real Big City
Vaudeville Acts
7 SINGING DANCING MUSIC SPECIALTIES 7
SEVEN ARTISTS in a Satire on SHOW FOLKS
The New Leader
Depicting a rehearsal in a Vaudeville Theater on Monday morning.
Just the Kind of Act You Have Been Waiting For
IT'S A BIG TIME FEATURE.
KOMICAL KUSSES — Collins and Carter — IN — "Moments Musical and Komical"
THE VERSATILE GIRL — Babe Kaplan — Juvenile Character Comedienne
TWO CLEVER BOYS — Warden and Mack — IN — "THAT'S NICE"
Walter Goetzinger's Composition
"CRADLE SONG"—Violin Solo
Special Musical Number, KARL HOPPE—Violinist and Organ Accompaniment
—AND—
SELZNICK NEWS
SUNDAY PRICES: CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 40c Plus tax

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI

Sunday to Tuesday—Baby Richard Headrick, House Peters, Claire Windsor, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass and Myrtle Stedman in "Rich Men's Wives," four acts of vaudeville and Selznick News.

Wednesday to Saturday—Charles Ray, Edyth Chapman and Thomas Jefferson in "A Tailor Made Man," four acts of vaudeville and Selznick News.

MAJESTIC

Sunday—Billy Maine's musical show in "Roping a Romeo," Feature picture, Barbara Bedford in "Winning With Wits"; comedy, "Why Noah Put the Cat Out."

Monday to Wednesday—Billy Maine's musical show in "His Night Out," Tom Moore in "Mr. Barnes of New York"; Prizma "Gardens of Normandy" and International News.

Thursday to Saturday—Billy Maine's comedians in "Too Many Husbands," Wm. Russell in Richard Harding Davis' story, "The Men of Zanzibar" and International News.

RIVIERA

Sunday—"Cardigan"; Pathe News; Digest, five acts of vodvil; Beyerstedt Bros.' orchestra.

Monday and Tuesday—Marjorie Daw in "The Lying Truth"; Mack Sennett comedy, "Ma and Pa"; Fox News No. 12; Beyerstedt Bros.' orchestra.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Three Buckaroos"; Fox News No. 14; comedy from F. E. C.; Beyerstedt Bros.' orchestra.

Friday and Saturday—"Jungle Adventure,"; Pathe News; Fox comedy; Beyerstedt Bros.' orchestra.

STRAND

Sunday—"The Light in the Clearing"; Pathe News; Fox Educational, "Thrills and Spills."

Monday and Tuesday—"Cardigan"; Pathe News; Digest.

Wednesday and Thursday—Marjorie Daw in "The Lying Truth"; Mack Sennett comedy, "Ma and Pa"; Fox News No. 13.

Friday and Saturday—"The Three Buckaroos"; F. E. C. comedy; Fox News No. 14.

CASINO

Sunday—Clara Kimball Young in "Enter Madame"; Fox News No. 12; Lee Kids comedy, "Kids is Skids."

Monday and Tuesday—"The Light in the Clearing"; Pathe News; Fox Educational, "Thrills and Spills."

Wednesday and Thursday—"Cardigan"; Pathe News; Digest.

Friday and Saturday—Marjorie Daw in "The Lying Truth"; Mack Sennett comedy, "Ma and Pa"; Fox News No. 13.

"A TAILOR MADE MAN" COSTLIEST RAY FILM

Commencing Wednesday at the Rivoli theatre, the many local admirers of Charles Ray will have the opportunity of seeing him in what promises to be his masterpiece, if time, care, and a great story count for something: a cinema version of the intensely popular stage play, "A Tailor Made Man." For this is the costliest production Charles Ray has ever made, and is in keeping with his announced policy of two super-productions a year for United Artists. In fact, "A Tailor Made Man" is Ray's first screen play under his new alignment.

According to critics who previewed this photoplay, Charles Ray has been provided with a vehicle which allows him full scope for his ever delightful humor, wit, and tenderness. "A Tailor Made Man" is said to rank with the highest achievements of the motion picture art.

HARDING DAVIS STORY HERE IN FILM FORM

Richard Harding Davis is well known to every person who reads. He was a journalist, a war correspondent, a soldier, and between times an author of books. It is difficult to say what was his greatest achievement, since all his efforts found emphatic recognition by the public. But the people of this town are concerned at present with his ability as an author; for on Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be shown at the Majestic theatre the film version of a romance which Davis wrote. William Fox has turned out a screen production of "The Men of Zanzibar," starring William Russell. It is full of action, thrill and romance.

BARBARA BEDFORD IN "WINNING WITH WITS"

"Winning With Wits," William Fox's stirring story of a girl's fight to save her father from prison, is announced by the Majestic theatre for today.

Barbara Bedford, hailed as one of the most promising screen actresses of the present day, is seen in the star role, as Mary Sudan, a vivacious young actress who learns, on the eve of her big success in the theatrical world, that her father has been sent to prison.

TOM MOORE IN "MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK"

Tom Moore's latest starring vehicle, "Mr. Barnes of New York," which will be shown at the Majestic theatre for three days, beginning Monday, introduces this genial player in the role of an American of the eighties who becomes involved, in a singular manner, in a Corsican vendetta. Although he is not one of the principals in the blood feud, the American's love for the sister of the suspected murderer places him in a dangerous position. The Corsican girl believes him to be the man she has been seeking. Her love, however, makes her postpone the carrying out of the terms of the vendetta until fate intervenes and saves her from fulfilling her oath.

NEW SOUL KISS IN "RICH MEN'S WIVES"

The "soul kiss," Salome's passionate demonstration and the historic osculatory salute of Antony and Cleopatra, all rolled into one, would only be a mild zephyr compared to the gale of emotion stirred by the kiss of Claire Windsor and Baby Richard Headrick in "Rich Men's Wives." The picture will be seen there for three days, beginning today.

"The most wonderful kiss the screen ever has known," is the way the scene between a mother and a child, as presented in this Preferred Picture, is described.

"Rich Men's Wives," directed by Gasnier, the maker of "Kismet" and other big productions, is from a story by Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnston. It is said to have been inspired by the unhappiness that has been revealed recently in a number of the country's richest families. These, it is said, inspired in the minds of the authors the question whether rich men's wives are to be envied, scorned or pitied, and they have built a powerful dramatic story around the theme.

CASINO TODAY

Portraying Italian character roles, or acting in Italian settings in "Enter Madame," Clara Kimball Young's newest picture at the Casino theater, was especially easy for the screen artists who had these parts. Every one of them had paid a short of long visit in Milan, Italy, where much of the action of the picture takes place.

Miss Young was a guest at a Milan villa for a considerable period during her world tour a few years ago and a reproduction of the interior of this villa has been used in "Enter Madame." She also attended the famous Teatro Della Scala there, the home of grand opera, and this theater also was reproduced at the Garson studio for use in the filming of the picture. Her part in the film is that of Prima Donna Lisa Della Robbia.

CLASSY VAUDEVILLE AND GREAT FILM AT RIVIERA

"Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

You won't exactly hear it but you will see it enacted in scenes that will make your blood tingle with joy that you are American, when you see Paul's ride, only as an incident in "Cardigan," America's first big historical feature motion picture ever made on American soil, which is at the Riviera theater today.

"Cardigan" is from the well known story by Robert W. Chambers, America's best known writer of novels, and tells one of the most romantic stories ever filmed.

It tells the romantic love story of a youthful pair which threads its way through the outset of the American revolution and leads you right into the high spots of the early American history period. All the well known patriots are shown, especially those who became historically famous through their activities in the revolution.

Five acts of exceptional vaudeville make this a program which will please the Riviera's numerous patrons.



Scene from Robert W. Chambers' Great American Drama "CARDIGAN"
At the Riviera today, in connection with five acts of superior Vaudeville acts.

No monkey has any regular language.

The friction match was invented in 1834.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following deeds have been recorded with Register of Deeds Wachs:

William Schuleneberg to Minnie Schuleneberg for "one dollar, love and affection," Lots 151 and 152, Block 17, Overbaugh and Burns' addition.

Salzer Land company to La Crosse Trust company, Lots 1 to 27 inclusive, Block 1 and Lots 1 to 21 inclusive, Block 2, Salzer Heights.

Owl's Eyes Fixed

The eyes of the owl are fixed immovably in the head and therefore incapable of any movement without turning the head.

Excess of Women

In Vermont the female population of seven largest cities exceeds the male by a large margin.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

A round-table discussion of Girl Reserve problems will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening at half-past seven o'clock, in which advisers of all grade school G. R. clubs will participate. The conference was called by Miss Leona J. Reinhard Girl Reserve director of the association. Advisers are requested to bring their Girl Reserve manuals.

* * * *

Vocational Girl Reserves and their advisers, Misses Myrtle Moe and Elona Dugdale, met at the association Monday evening for the election of officers. The following were chosen:

President—Julia Jiracek.
Vice-president—Emily Maurer.
Secretary—Alvina Roubick.
Treasurer—Lilah Lee.

* * * *

Initiation services were conducted in five Girl Reserve clubs during the week at which new members were received into the organization in accord with the prescribed ceremonies. The following were made Girl Reserve members in their respective schools:

Monday, Washburn: Mrs. L. W. Eldam, adviser, Mildred Hanson, Inez Lyons, Martha Fletcher, Angeline Skuff.

Tuesday, Washington: Miss Helen Ehl, adviser, Hilda Johnson, Leona Scheitzach, Lucile Baker, Johanna Derks, Vera Robinson, Bertha Peck. After the initiation ceremony, Miss Margaret Blumer entertained with a piano solo.

Wednesday, Hogan: Miss Mabel Scheide, adviser, Malinda Nelson, Lillian Batchelder, Louise Zeratsky, Grace Rener, Evelyn Bright, Dorothy Kolzinski, Janet Bristow.

Thursday, Logan: Miss Helen Weber and Gladys Johnson, advisers, Grace Schein, Emma Ydse, Grace Foley, Dorothy Vaughn, Irene Flutie, Eva Moses, Freda Monsoor, Margaret Davis, Martha Ott.

Friday, Lincoln: Misses Lucile Storkerson and Elia Bleakley, advisers, Dorothy Hess, Mary Wines, Rosella Coburn, Viola Miller.

* * * *

At a joint meeting of the two Logan Junior High School Girl Reserve clubs Wednesday afternoon the following program was given:

Song—Iola and Juanita Brabant.
Poem—Margaret Lowry.
Jokes—Margery Hayden.
Song—Viola Hoesly, Alta Forss, Jeanette Temte and Esther Krueger.
Theme—Grace Argall.
Reading—Lucie Spence.
Story—Gwendolyn Smith.

Advisers for these groups are Misses Gertrude Lamb, Pearl Salisbury, Gladys Pammel and Felicitas Kelly.

* * * *

Hamilton Girl Reserves, accompanied by their advisers Misses Emily Turek and Gertrude Meyer, hiked to a point some distance south of the city Wednesday afternoon for a wiener roast.

* * * *

A program including a song by Mildred Forseth, a piano number by Helen Stuart and a dance by Marion Forseth was given at the meeting of Normal Girl Reserves. Miss Leah Reis and Pearl Fossum are directing this group.

More than 100 models of famous statuary were destroyed by fire in Brooklyn recently.

PSEUDO NOBLEMAN WANTED IN LONDON CLAIM ATTORNEYS

Detroit and Canadian Cities also Want Greig in Event of His Acquittal

CHARLEVOIX, Mich.—A. J. Greig, claimant to the title of "Earl of Dunblane," is wanted at Scotland Yard, attorneys for the state declared Friday during cross-examination of the defendant who is charged with larceny by embezzlement. The charge said to be pending against Greig in England was not divulged.

The sheriff's office here, already had received requests for Greig's detention in event he is acquitted, from authorities of several Canadian cities and Detroit.

Greig, accused of withholding $90,000 of the company's funds, refused to answer numerous questions relating to the operations by the defunct Title Guaranty and Casualty company organized by him.

It is 2,634 miles from Quebec to Liverpool.

COOPER'S
Strand

TODAY ONLY

Prices: Matinee 10c, 20c. Nights 10c, 25c. Plus Tax.

A SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Dial Film Company *presents* T. HAYES HUNTER'S Production

The LIGHT in the CLEARING

IRVING BACHELLER'S GREATEST STORY



Slowly Her Hand Rose -- The Silent Woman Spoke

"I see the longing of the helper. One, two, three, four great perils shall strike at him. He shall be a lawmaker and the friend of many people. Great men shall bow to his judgment and he shall----"

Slowly her hand dropped to her side. Had some unpleasant vision halted her prophesy? Had she seen another and greater peril that would enter the life of this boy and girl?

The chances are you will want to see this picture twice.

—ALSO—

Pathe News

MONDAY and TUESDAY,

America's First Historical Romance

"Cardigan"

HODKINSON PICTURES

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
M. J. BEZPALETZ
806 So. 9th St.

COOPER'S
RIVIERA

SUNDAY ONLY

VODVIL

and Feature Picture

Continuous 2 to 11.

MATINEE, 10c and 30c; NIGHT, 15c and 40c. Plus tax.

Wonderful Combine Entertainment

8 Big Features 8

5 Acts of Classy Vaudeville 5

1 Beyerstedt Bros. Orchestra

2 WILBUR TANZER COMEDY JUGGLER

3 WALLACE and WIER SONS CLEVER DANCERS

4 BLANCHE HAZELTINE A High Class Comedienne.

5 GILLETTE and DALE Comedians of Nimble Feet

6 *A BIG HEADLINE ACT ALL WONDERFUL ARTISTS* A DANCE REVUE and Musical Comedy

7 *A SPECIAL FEATURE FILM—*



A PICTURE YOU WILL LIKE.

"So through the night went
his cry of alarm
To every Middlesex Village and farm."

* * * *

"The sound of arms and
the tramp of feet
And the measured tread of
the grenadiers."

Messmore Kendall *presents*
CARDIGAN
The First American Historical Production
From the Famous Novel by
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
Directed by John W. Noble
The romantic story of a youth and a maid drawn by chance into the dramatic struggle for American Independence

8 PATHE NEWS and DIGEST

"BOOK OF JOB" IS HIGHLY PRAISED BY LOCAL SPECTATOR

Stuart Walker Production is Seen in New York by Miss Alma Bradfield

PLAY REVEALS JOB AND FRIENDS AS VERY HUMAN

Rich Sarcasm Features Dialogue With His Advisers

Editor's Note: An interesting description of The Book of Job, Scriptural pageant play which is to be brought here in January by the County Community Council, is contained in a letter recently written from New York by Miss Alma Bradfield, daughter of Dr. J. A. L. Bradfield, of this city. The Stuart Walker company which produced the play in New York is the same that will come to La Crosse.

BY ALMA BRADFIELD

Saturday morning we took the subway down to the Cort theater, where we saw Stuart Walker's presentation of "Job." It certainly was a marvelous production. I am glad I had read the pamphlets you had concerning it so that I knew what sort of a production to expect.

The whole thing gives one the feeling of witnessing a mammoth picture come to life, for the stage is arranged like a huge picture frame with a small niche such as is used for statues of saints at either side. In these the two speakers appear who read the prologue—the story of Job up to the time when his friends come to condole with him. One woman was dressed in red, something like that picture of Saint Barbara, and had a beautiful resonant voice. The other was a more tragic figure in black with a voice deeper and perhaps not quite so pleasant as the other, though very impressive.

The prologue was a trifle longer than I liked, but the majestic poses of the readers, which were kept the same throughout, were wonderful. They were evidently copied from pictures of saints.

Then the light on the two sides faded and the drama proper followed immediately. The stage is very simply set. Great gray rock steps appear in the middle of the scene, to the left is Job sitting in misery, and at the right are grouped the three friends. In spite of the fact that there was no intermission at all in the entire play—about an hour and a half—it was not wearisome. The characters were marvelously done. I don't believe anyone could possibly recognize the full force of Job's sarcasm, "No doubt you are the people, and wisdom will die with you," and the passages just following that unless he heard it actually acted out. I had no idea before just how human and conversationally true to life that part is. And the young fellow who thinks he knows it all and can tell Job everything. He was almost funny if such is possible in that sort of a drama. Really the audience just had to laugh when Job showed up the superficiality of those friends.

When the scene began we heard the wind blowing over the scene, and as this young fellow finishes speaking the storm bursts. It gets darker and darker, the lightning flashes and the thunder booms, and the friends creep away. Job is left alone crouching over the steps, and just as the light is absolutely gone, a final burst of thunder showers the stage and the crouching figure of Job with radiant light, and the voice comes out of the thunder and the wind. It is a beautiful voice calm and rich and impressive. One cannot help feeling with Job the wonder of the moment, and then the light dies away and the sides are lighted gradually and the two saint-like figures finish the story of Job. It was thoroughly worth while. I think it would be worth while for anyone to see, for it gives you such a different attitude toward the wonderful stories of the Bible. It is hard to realize how much like present day people these are.

Bees Very Light

It would take five thousand bees on the scale to balance a pound weight.



INSIDE VIEWS (No. 5)

"Say," said we, when our artist handed us the above picture, "what's this?"

"An Inside View," says he, "—a dining room scenes."

"Scene is right," says we. "Anybody could make a better picture than that."

"Sure," says he, "—with a Kodak."

And right there you have our point—

Why not Kodak some Interior Views at home? We'll gladly show you how.

TOMORROW'S AD: "Look Out!"

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE
124 SOUTH THIRD
"Just 'Round the Corner to the Sign of the Kodak".

BILLY MAINE WILL OPEN TENTH SHOW AT THE MAJESTIC

If there ever was any doubt as to the kind of amusement that the theatergoers of La Crosse want, it has been dispelled by Billy and Marie Maine and their Musical Comedy company at the Majestic. "Roping a Romeo" will be their offering for Sunday, and it will be up to the standard they set for themselves on their opening.

This will be the tenth show produced by this company and not one of them has in any way deviated from the motto of comedy without offensive suggestiveness, tuneful music and sprightly dancing. The chorus of ten pretty girls is one of the best seen here in many a month. They are good to look at, and dancers, every one of them.

One has to look at the show but once to realize that Billy Maine has devoted untiring effort to trying to give the public value in full for every cent they leave at the box office.

Sunday's show is a breezy western comedy filled with laughable situations with Billy in a new character but the same brand of fun. Miss Mable Trainor will be there with her violin, and the Harmony Hounds, without whom, no bill would seem complete will be there with a brand new repertoire of songs.

The orang-utan never stands on its hind legs.

AMERICAN LEGION SHOW BIG EVENT FOR COMING WEEK

Classy Home Talent Production to be Staged Thursday and Friday

Thursday and Friday of this week are the days set for the big Gerber Revue, the season show, put on by the American Legion.

One of the most capable casts ever appearing in a home talent will participate in the coming event.

The play, "In Bad," presented in the first part is a farce of many complications, interspersed by gorgeously costumed chorus numbers and soloists. "The Passing Parade," a spectacular presentation of Oriental design, is unconceivable in its beauty as a feature of the production. "The Country Club," a thing of scenic beauty, casts out the old minstrel idea and brings us into something new in the idea of mingling the soloist and entertainers with the comedy of the black face artists. Myron S. Locke, John Robinson, and Dr. Henry Marshall are among the old faces for black face work. Fourteen men do work of interpreting the characteristics of the southern personage. Those doing other work in the Country Club scene number inclusively to seventy-five persons, all of talent unsurpassed.

The committees in charge of the various departments have more than complied with the requests of Mr. Gerber in carrying out his wishes for the successful presentation of the piece.

Mrs. F. R. Schwalbe, Jr., is directing the orchestra for the event, which insures excellent music for the show.

All rehearsals are being well attended and each one taking part seems to have the Legion interest at heart.

The seat sale opens Tuesday. Get in line and assure the boys of your co-operation and get something new in the way of entertainment in return.

Aluminum sulphate is used to settle or precipitate dirt in drinking water.

Thrifty Oats

A species of oats found in Sumas Prairie, B. ., sprouted 17 stems with 100 oat kernels on each stem.

Use for State Waste

It is thought that slate waste can be used as an asphalt filler instead of cement or limstone.

Kinney's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
GEO. N. BEDESSEM
720 So. 6th St.

Buy Christmas Gifts Now
Y.W.C.A. BAZAAR
PROVIDES THE OPPORTUNITY.
Christmas Novelties at Reasonable Prices
LUNCH SERVED.
Y. W. C. A. BUILDING, 420 MAIN STREET.
Saturday, November 25. Afternoon and evening.

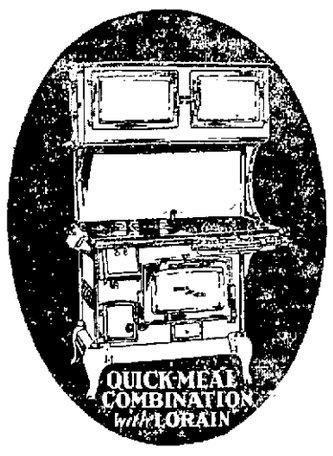
OPEN FORUM
AT THE
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7th and Main streets.
SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.
"ARE ALL MEN CREATED EQUAL?"
will be the subject presented by the pastor,
REV. CARLOS C. ROWLISON.
This Is Everybody's Meeting
EMPLOYERS AND LABORING MEN SPECIALLY INVITED
Mrs. Whelpley and a Men's Chorus will lead the hymn singing.
Miss Fay Shuman will play a violin solo.
And everyone will be given an opportunity to discuss the subject.
COME! !

CASINO
COOPER'S
Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax. Continuous 2 to 11.
TODAY ONLY



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in
ENTER MADAME
From the play by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne, which ran 45 weeks on Broadway
—ALSO
Pathe News and Comedy
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE LIGHT IN THE CLEARING."

The QUICK MEAL High Oven Combination

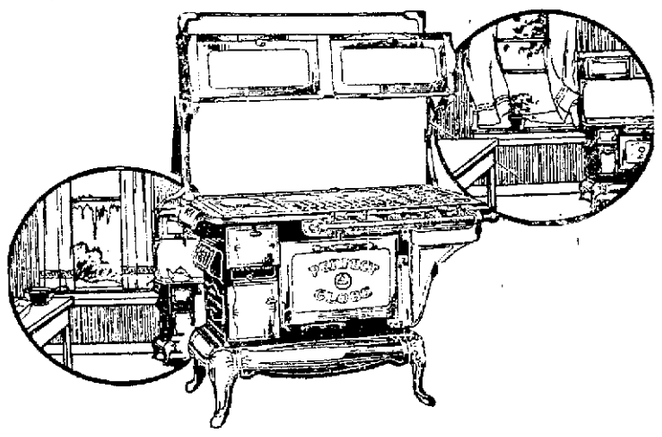


is the latest addition to our extensive line of ranges and is equipped with the Lorain Heat Regulator. A device that will help to reduce your gas bill.

The Price is $158

It is very beautiful and like all Quick Meal Ranges it is guaranteed to satisfy.

For a medium priced range we have never seen anything to equal the



Globe Low Oven Combination

This range we are still selling as low as $100 in spite of the recent advances. There are several hundred in use in the city.

NEXT WEEK we will have a special advertisement on some seasonable goods at special prices.

Fred Kroner Hardware Co.
116-11 8So. Third St. Phone 119. La Crosse, Wis.

SAVED---
the most aging and tiring part of housework.
Get rid of wash-day drudgery by having us do all of your washing and most of your ironing our
Semi-finished Laundry Service
way. We'll wash everything sweetly clean; iron your table and bed linens beautifully, and bring back your other things damp, ready to be ironed, or starched and hung on the line—
All this for only a few cents per pound.
Have us call.
The Modern Steam Laundry Co.
Phone 388. 310-312 State St.
Send it to the Laundry
"IT PAYS TO KEEP CLEAN."

THE AMERICAN LEGION POST, ROY L. VINGERS NO. 52, Offers
GERBER'S
Frivol Revue of 1922
—in—
3--ACTS--3 and 6--MASSIVE SCENES--6
With a Superb
HOME TALENT CAST
GIRLS GALORE
SINGING
DANCING
150 PEOPLE



Blackface Artists
Comedy Specialties
150 PEOPLE
A MIRTHFUL MUSICAL MELANGE.
"IN BAD"
Preceding the Mammoth Spectacle "The Passing Parade," and lastly featuring the huge olio
"COUNTRY CLUB"
STAGED BY GERBER PRODUCING COMPANY OF CHICAGO.
La Crosse Theatre
2 NIGHTS ONLY Thursday, Friday, November 23 - 24
SPECIAL COSTUMES, SCENERY, ELECTRICAL EFFECTS.
Tickets on sale Tuesday morning—Prices 75c and $1.00

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ad. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 5 o'clock Saturday night.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

C. O. F.

No. 395.

REGULAR MEETING
MONDAY EVE, Nov. 20th.
EXTRA
Beginning of the Winter's Entertainments.

WANTED—MALE HELP

ELECTRICIANS [illegible]

MEN WISHING [illegible]

MEN WANTED [illegible]

MEN WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

GOVERNMENT [illegible]

REAL JOBS OPEN

IN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS. [illegible]

SAME AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL [illegible]

MEN WANTED [illegible]

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WOMAN [illegible]

WANTED—Women to do fancy work [illegible]

FOR ARE WANTED [illegible]

ATTENTION—Ladies [illegible]

MAKE $ DAILY [illegible]

GIRL OR WOMAN [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

GIRL WANTED [illegible]

GIRL at [illegible] Restaurant [illegible]

MAID WANTED—La Crosse Hospital. 11 12 tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

BARGAIN [illegible]

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR SALE—New house. All turn[illegible] 11 17 20

FOR HOMES FOR SALE [illegible]

SEWING MACHINES

SHUTTLES and repairs for all makes of sewing machines on hand. Repairing done promptly. H. Kathary, Revoli Electric Shop. Phone 444. 3 26 3mos

MUSIC TEACHERS

LEARN JAZZ [illegible] Phone 1033-Red. 11 1 12 1

Wanted—Male and Female

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars. 11 19 19

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Universal hard coal stove and one air blast Universal soft coal heater. Like new. Have furnace. Call 1796-C or 506 Caledonia street. 11 18 19

CABINET grand upright piano, mahogany. A high grade instrument and in fine condition. A real bargain. 712 S. 14th St. 11 19 19

20-FOOT LAUNCH. 6 cylinder Foils engine, boat house. Good condition. Reasonable. Mr. Fronius, Banner Lunch. 11 18 19

20 PER CENT discount on all rugs, inlaid linoleum, furniture and lace curtains, at Nelson's, 206-208 Main St. Fri Sun

GIGANTIC GOVERNMENT PURCHASE

BUILDING AND HEATING MATERIALS AT BIG SAVING.

DISMANTLING TEMPORARY CAMPS GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION.

Wall Radiators in any quantity steam and hot water, (American Radiator type).
Kewanee boilers—all sizes.
Kewanee garbage burners (type 45-H).
Smoke stacks, tanks, etc.
Hundreds of tons of pipes, valves, fittings, steam traps, etc.
Roofing paper, green slate, and rubberoid.
Plumbing supplies of all kinds.
20,000,000 feet of lumber, all kinds.
All goods carefully dismantled—practically good as new.
State your wants and we will quote you prices.

Call, phone or write
GORDON WRECKING & LUMBER CO
GREAT LAKES, ILLINOIS.
Phone Waukegan 206.

FOR SALE—Cheap, at Easton farm, Mormon Coulee, a registered Chester White boar. Berenthal Strain. 11 15 20

FOR SALE—30x3½ cord tire, inner tube and rim. Used less than 200 miles. Benjamin and Dahl Garage. 11 18 19

FOR SALE—Cheap. Several rebuilt engines from 1½ to 8 H. P., including saw shafts. Starch Bros. Co. 11 2 12 1

POSTAGE stamps. Thousands of old U. S. and foreign. A rare bargain for collectors. 712 S. 14th St. 11 11 19

FOR SALE—Pullman davenport and rocker. Tapestry upholstered. Practically new. Call 561-R. 11 19 20

PUMP JACK and 1 H. P. gasoline engine with pump jack. T. J. Schultz, [illegible] 11 18 19

STEEL HAWAIIAN guitar. Like new. Cheap if taken at once. Call 1697-A morning. 11 18 19

THREE H. P. stationary engine. Good running condition. Cheap. 1026 So. 10th. 11 18 20

FOR SALE—Five drophead sewing machines, $5.00 to $15.00. 501 So. 4th St. 11 19 21

GENUINE linoleum 9x12 rugs for $[illegible] at Nelson's, 206-208 Main St. Fri Sun

BUTTON COW manure for lawns or gardens. Phone 3385-M or 2722-R. 11 18 27

[illegible] ALL FELT mattress, $[illegible] at Nelson's, 206-208 Main St. Fri Sun

FOR SALE—Two good stoves. They are heaters. [illegible] Main St. 11 17 22

FOR SALE—Large Laurel soft coal heater. Call [illegible] Market. 11 18 19

WINDOW shades, 3 ft. x 6 ft. 50c at Nelson's, 206-208 Main St. Fri Sun

220 SINGLE phase 1 horsepower electric motor. 112 No. 5th. 11 15 21

FOR SALE—Complete set Harvard classics. Phone [illegible] 11 14 20

FOR SALE—Fine old violin. Phone [illegible] or 806 Mill St. 11 17 19

FOR SALE—Wooden bed and springs. [illegible] 705 So. 17th. 11 18 19

FOR SALE—Oak chiffonier and wash stand. Call 1076-C. 11 17 19

LARGE coal heater for sale, $15.00. [illegible] Winnebago. 11 17 19

FOR SALE—Large cedar chest (new). 1171 State. 11 18 19

GAS RANGE FOR SALE—Reasonable. 311½ King. 11 17 19

DRY CORD wood, second growth. Call 2724-C. 11 7 20

RADIANT HOME hard coal heater. 620 [illegible] 11 19 20

FOR SALE—Dry oak cord wood. Phone [illegible] 11 15 19

CLARK JEWEL gas range. Call 1575-Red. 11 18 20

FOR SALE—Small horse. 1231 Ferry. 11 18 20

FOR SALE—Oak stove. 503 Division. 11 19 21

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WANT FARM or ranch in exchange for 6 apartments, price $25,000, 12 apartments, $60,000, 18 apartments, $100,000; 150 apartments, $1,500,000. Furnished hotel, doing business, $50,000. Also stock of furniture in Chicago, price $[illegible], E. Wooddell, 29 So. LaSalle, Chicago. 11 19 19

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PARTY who picked up raccoat near race track fence after game Saturday please call 566-A or return to 216 So. 8th? 11 19 20

THE PARTY who took bicycle from 1116 So. 6th will return same no questions will be asked. 11 17 19

LOST—Brown alligator hand bag at Adams shoe store. Call 1396-Green. Reward. 11 17 19

LOST—[illegible] Finn horses in care. Return to 1315 Winnebago. Reward. 11 18 20

LOST—Female beagle hound. Call 1761-M. 11 17 19

LOST—Six keys. Please call 561-M. 11 19 20

MISCELLANEOUS

SONGWRITERS—Send us your name and address for particulars regarding our extensive service to songwriters and composers. Songwriters Service, 474 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill. 11 19 19

MOVING PICTURE makeup taught through our correspondence school. Easy to learn. Send your picture to Chicago School of Makeup, 2007 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 11 19 19

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Boyer-Fischer Furniture Company. 1 2 18 tf

ALL MAKES of phonographs and pianos repaired. Work called for and delivered. Call 1462-C. 11 5 12 5

QUICK, satisfactory dressmaking and hemstitching. Prices reasonable. [illegible] 128 So. 19th. 11 13 1mo

DORMANT DRAYING and general trucking. E. M. Pardie. 1914-C or 1261-C. 11 19 23

CALL 2148-R TO HAVE your carpenter work, concrete work or brick work done. 11 6 1mo

RAG RUG and carpet weaving. La Crosse Hammock Works. Sat Sun Mon tf

WANT TO RENT

WANTED by two teachers 4 or 5 furnished apartment. Address M. S., Tribune. 11 17 19

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 furnished apartment. Address M. S. Tribune. 11 17 19

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm. Address Farm, Tribune. 11 19 21

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods, North, South, East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 11 8 tf

SALESMEN WANTED

RESIDENT salesmen to sell auto and tractor oils, also ready mixed paints, direct to the consumer at wholesale prices. Big commissions. Liberal advances made on orders for spring delivery. Write for particulars. The Noble Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 11 18 19

WANTED

Salesman to sell in the city, the Thor Washing Machine, the Coffield Washing Machine, the Hoover Suction Cleaner.

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Represent manufacturer. Permanent. Exclusive metal and glass novelty calendars and souvenir specialties. All or part time basis. Stone Co., 2000 North Major Ave., Chicago. 11 19 19

SALESMAN—Make $500 before Xmas. Main or side line. Big commission. Fast selling Xmas specialty. Nearly every store prospect. Write or wire Junkung Bros., 1145 West Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 11 19 19

MERCHANTS and salesmen wanted to handle new sanitary cuspidor. Drug, cigar and other stores handling sanitary novelties making big money. Write Medford Novelty Co., Medford, Wis. 11 19 19

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell farmers mineral feeds and stocks remedies. Liberal weekly commissions. You can earn over $100 weekly. Conn-Miller Products Co., Waterloo, Iowa. 11 19 19

SALESMEN'S OPPORTUNITY

A New York Investment House of International reputation, offering only high grade, and readily marketable investment stocks and bonds, is enlarging its retail sales organization.

Vacancies in Illinois cities.
Vacancies in Wisconsin cities.

Experience unnecessary if you are determined and industrious. We are only interested in adding permanently to our sales staff.

Preferred ages 25 to 35 years. Reference required. Write Mr. Armstrong, Room 906, 208 So. La Salle St., Chicago, for personal interview.

GUMMED tape rapidly replacing twine. Opportunities absolutely unlimited. $[illegible] weekly as sideline. Sager Advertising Co., 1637 Roosevelt Road, Dept. E-41, Chicago. 11 19 19

ELECTRICAL supply salesmen to sell complete line of advertised radio supplies. Liberal commission. Edgro, 604 Race St., Cincinnati, O. 11 19 19

WANTED—Salesman for side line. One who has had experience selling paper goods. Heywood Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 11 13 20

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, city heat. Lower east flat, 660 King. Call after 5 p. m. 11 18 20

NEATLY furnished city heated light housekeeping rooms, 113 So. 3rd. 11 18 19

SUITABLE room for office or light housekeeping. 112 No. 5th. 11 12 tf

LOWER 5-room flat for rent. Modern except heat. Call 1570-C. 11 18 19

CITY HEATED room. Close in. Gentleman only. Call 825-Red. 11 19 21

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Call 2586-C. 11 17 19

CLEAN, COZY room for lady in modern home. 1016 Vine. 11 16 22

FOR RENT—Large, modern, furnished room. 223 No. 6th. 11 9 tf

BOARDERS and roomers. 1021 So. 13th. 1382-Green. 11 17 19

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for rent. Call 1061-Green. 11 18 20

FURNISHED room. Board if desired. 519 King St. 11 17 19

THREE unfurnished rooms with bath. 425 No. 6th. 11 17 19

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 105 So. 6th. 11 17 19

FURNISHED room. City heat. 123 S. 7th. 11 18 19

MODERN furnished room. 517 So. 4th. 11 18 24

ROOM AND BOARD for two. 500 Vine. 11 17 19

For Rent—Houses and Flats

STRICTLY modern city heated 5-room lower apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance, bath and porch. All hardwood floors and finish. 203 King. 11 15 21

FOR RENT—Modern two-room furnished apartment. Hot water heat. At rear of house. Private entrance. $21 per month. Harry Leithold, 1520 Ferry. 11 17 19

NINE-ROOM house, modern except heat. Convenient to north side factories and railroad. For information call at 1648 Avon. 11 19 20

FIVE-ROOM second floor duplex. Breakfast room. Heated. Good location. Garage. Phone 976. 11 18 20

FOR RENT—A house, No. 1003 Wood street. Inquire of T. P. Dwyer, No. 1548 George St. 11 17 19

HOUSE FOR RENT—Modern except heat. 1431 Winnebago. Inquire 1432 Winnebago. 11 19 19

MODERN 2-story house. [illegible] and Campbell Ave. Smith Mfg. Co. 11 16 19

FIRST CLASS house for rent, modern. Phone 1750-M. 1452 Ferry. 11 18 19

FOR RENT—8-room house, modern, 8th and Ferry. Call 1387-M. 11 19 21

FOR RENT—Heated flats, upper and lower. Inquire 813 Cass St. 11 19 21

MODERN furnished 5-room house, $40. Roth-Roberge Realty Co. 11 19 21

THREE-ROOM modern upper flat, north side. Call 1874-A. 11 18 20

COTTAGE FOR RENT—1112 State St. Fred Dittman. 11 18 21

FIVE-ROOM flat, 115½ So. 3rd. Phone 2767-C. 11 19 21

HEATED flat and modern house. Phone 2236-R. 11 19 23

FIVE-ROOM house. All modern. 819 So. 9th. 11 18 19

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Store building with living rooms above. Ideal location. Good opening. Inquire W. J. Hickisch. 11 19 19

FOR RENT—Garage. 1524 Winnebago. 11 18 20

GARAGES FOR RENT—Call 1387-M. 11 19 21

GARAGE FOR RENT—217 No. 8th. 11 18 20

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Wisconsin Street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 11 5 Sun 11 26

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Good used typewriter. State make of machine and price. Address H. D. T., care Tribune. 11 19 19

WANTED TO BUY—Used piano in good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone 1550-R. 11 18 1mo

WANTED—Six high grade or pure bred Guernsey cows. Inquire 327 Denton. 11 18 19

WANTED—5 ft. cigar case. Call 2823-C. 11 17 22

Situation Wanted—Male

WANTED—Early, jobs for young men attending Normal. Call Dr. Langsberg, Normal school or 1092-R. 11 17 19

BUSINESS CHANCES

COAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY

$100,000 long established, successful wholesale Coal corporation making all shipments direct from mines at lowest prices offers exclusive agency. Experience unnecessary. Limited capital essential to meet our requirements. Money making possibilities absolutely without limit.

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3690 So. Racine Ave., Chicago.

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Mortgages Bought and Sold.
W. J. HICKISCH,
203 So. Fourth. La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Friese-Niebuhr Agency, 309-312 Newburg Bldg. 7 22 tf

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Sell necessities like tea, coffee, baking powder, flavors, soaps, perfumes and other products. Used every day in the year. Repeat over and over again. Every home a customer and regular user. The smart and experienced agents handle this line, why not you. Write today for money-making plan. Don't delay. Territory going fast. American Products Co., 8149 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 11 19 19

AGENTS—Only one policy a day means $312.00 profit per month. Permanent income on renewals. Policy pays $5,000 death; $20.00 weekly benefit for injury or sickness. Premium $24.00 yearly. Half policy $12.00 yearly. Full or spare time. Easy seller. Write quick for territory. Underwriters Dept. D-76, Newark, N. J. 11 19 Sun 21

AUTO ACCESSORY MORE MONEY WITH THIS LINE.

Exclusive territory, liberal commission. Full time, side-line or manufacturer's agent's proposition. Well established. Write: Reflex Ignition Co., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—Buy from factory. 27,000 records guaranteed with one Everplay phonograph needle; new, different; cannot injure records. Free sample to workers. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago. 11 19 19

$75 COMMISSION guaranteed weekly carrying sales stimulator for cigar stands, confectioners, pool-halls. Pocket sampler. Exclusive territory. No competition. Peoria Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill. 11 19 19

WE PAY $36.00 salary, 75c hour spare time selling guaranteed hosiery. Prewar prices. Free samples to working agents. Experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Co., Dept. P-278, Darby, Pa. 11 19 19

SHIRT manufacturer wants agents; sell advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York. 11 19 19

$20 DAILY EASY—The big wonder line of New York. 31 fast sellers for every household. Samples free. Textile Products Co., 693 Broadway, New York. 11 19 19

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Durant 5-pass. car in A number 1 shape. Extra tire, visor, Hartford shock absorbers. Ready to go at a bargain. Call 1378-A before 9 a. m. and after 6 p. m. 11 18 19

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1 REO with bus body.
2 WILSONS, 2½-ton with pneumatic tires, electric lights and enclosed cab.
1 NASH, 2-ton, with dump body.
1 OLDSMOBILE, ¾-ton.
1 MAXWELL, 1-ton.

Write, giving telephone number, and address, G-106, Tribune.

RADIATORS, fenders and bodies. Why not have them repaired the right way? Rebuilt, recored. Work guaranteed. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 9 15 tf

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 Dodge Touring
1 Dodge Roadster
1 Hudson 7-passenger
1 Buick Roadster
1 Buick Touring
1 Oakland Touring
Also one Harley-Davidson Motorcycle with side car.

THE BERGH PIANO CO.
Fourth and Jay Sts.

RADIATORS repaired, recored, rebuilt, fenders, bodies and gas tanks. Quick service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 103 South 2nd St. Phone 212. 4 23 tf

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AUTO PARTS SERVICE CO.
6th and La Crosse Sts. Phone 62.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster 1921 model, Studebaker touring, Willis Knight model 20. Henry A. Robinson, Stoddard, Wis. 11 19 20

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good condition. 1224 State or call 714-A. 11 19 21

NASH 5-passenger. Good condition. Call F. W. Harris, Hotel Grand. 11 18 23

FOR SALE—¾ ton Samson truck. 1231 Ferry. 11 18 20

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE—Choice S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels. Some stock by Chicago winner. H. A. Fischer, 937 Jackson. 11 19 21

FOR SALE—Pedigreed and registered airdale pups. 3 months old. Phone 2098-L. 11 14 22

MANY DEFECTS ARE LOCATED AT THE FREE CHEST CLINIC

Examinations to be Conducted Here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

That La Crosse County people, remembering how many have been turned away at former clinics because of lack of time to examine them, are going to register early for the Free Chest Clinic, which opens Monday morning in the Health Department at the City Hall, was indicated Friday, when a lady drove in 20 miles from the country to make application for examination. She was promised that she would be the first patient, if she reported at the Health Department at 8:30 Monday morning.

Although the clinic's main purpose is to find unsuspected cases of tuberculosis in the early and most curable stages, its work extends far beyond this, and many other diseases and defects are brought to light. A study of clinic records of nearly 9,000 patients in all parts of the state examined so far this year, shows that the examinations have revealed a high percentage of simple goitres, diseased tonsils and adenoids, enlarged glands, decayed teeth, heart trouble, and other diseases and defects, needing attention, and which if neglected, would have serious results.

Practical instruction in building up resistance to disease and of protecting yourself and others from infection is an important part of the examination, and it has been said that this phase of the work was so valuable, that, even though not a single case of tuberculosis was discovered, the clinic would be well worth while.

"Cover your nose and mouth" when you cough and sneeze is the oft-repeated admonition during examination. In addition to a thorough going over of the lungs, the heart, glands of the neck, nose and throat and teeth, are carefully examined. The patient is told frankly what the trouble is, if there is any, and advised as to the proper procedure in order to recover. No treatment is given at the clinic, patients needing medical care, being referred to local physicians for treatment.

Since children are especially susceptible to tuberculosis, it is strongly urged that any child who has been closely associated with a consumptive for any length of time, be brought to the clinic. Anaemic and underweight children make easy victims for tuberculosis, it is stated, and as much in the way of prevention can be done, it is important that such children be examined. Others who are particularly requested to attend the clinic are: members of families where there is or has been tuberculosis; persons who have had bronchitis, pleurisy and other diseases of the chest; ex-service men, pronounced tuberculous; and others, who for any reason are concerned about their lungs, local physicians are invited to visit the clinic.

The clinic is being held under the auspices of the local branch of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and is being paid for out of money raised through the sale of Christmas seals. Among the examiners will be Dr. T. L. Harrington, and A. A. Pleyte of the medical staff of the state association. Clinic hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Collects Silkworm Eggs

A Chinese university has collected 170 varieties of silkworm eggs for use in connection with a course in seri-culture. It is believed to be the most complete collection ever made. —Merrill Herald.

"City of Peace"

A former city on the site of Jerusalem was called Salem. An Assyrian inscription has been found calling the place Urusalem, which meant "city of peace."—Merrill Herald.

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS collected on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 314 Newburg Bldg. 6 21 tf

RELIABLE USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES
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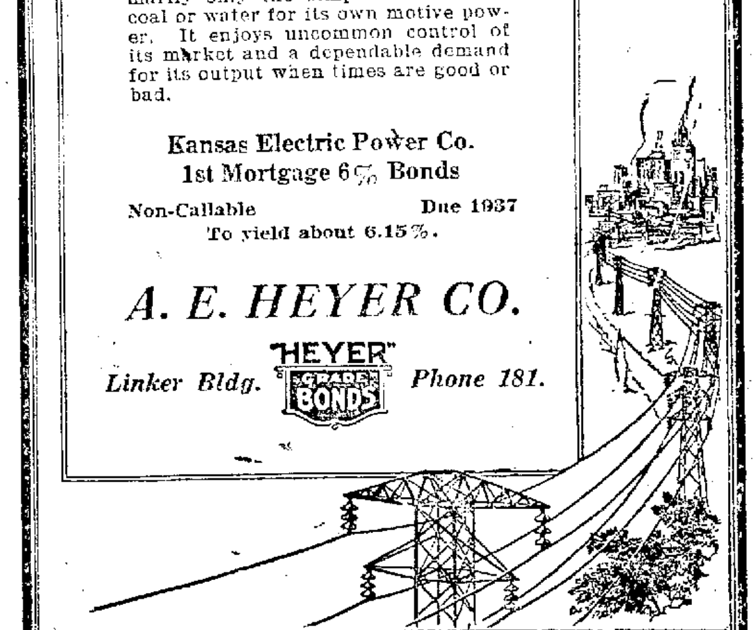
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Subject to prior sale, we offer a limited amount of these bonds at 97 to yield about 6.25%.
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Real Estate Bargains That Are Bound To Please
I am offering some very attractive bargains at lowest prices and all I ask is that you look them over and be convinced for yourself.
Fine six-room house with basement and heat, gas, lights, etc., at 1926 Wood street. This house has just recently been remodeled and I am offering this place at the low price of $3,000; part cash, balance time.
Fine dwelling at 2027 Liberty St. I will offer this fine home and lot for $2,100. Small payment down, balance as rent each month.
Fine dwelling at 1210 Liberty St. This has 48 foot by 150 foot lot and the lot alone is worth $1,000. I am offering this exceptional bargain at $1,300; part cash, balance time, same as rent.
Fine cottage at 1903 Loomis St. This dwelling is in fine condition and is for sale at $2,500.
Fine all modern house at 827 South 8th St., for $6,500.
House and two lots at Dresbach, Minn., for $1,575; fruit trees, berries, etc., on this property.
House and lot at 501 St. Cloud street, $2,500.
The Nemetz bungalow at Onalaska. Just new and a fine home for $4,000.
The all modern Kaiser home at Onalaska for $4,000.
Good house and lot at 1503 Prospect street for $1,900; a snap.
House and 25-foot lot at 1426 Rose St. for $1,050; part cash.
House and four lots at 2419 Loomis street, $3,000; small payment down, balance same as rent.
Five-room house and two lots at 1919 Adams street, for $1,700.
Fine lot and basement on Onalaska Ave., in the new building district, for $425.
I have several calls for good loans at six and seven percent. If you have money to loan, see me. I take you to see the property that money is loaned on and ask you to use your judgment as to values, etc. You can make no mistake.
J. G. DUBRAKS
708 Clinton St.
Rentals, Insurance, Loans.
Real Estate. Notary Public.

PETE SAYS:
Now is the time to drain your outside sprinkling system. See that your shut offs are in perfect working condition so that you will not wake up some frosty morn and find your pipes frozen. Now is the time before King Winter comes. Don't delay.
HEATING AND PLUMBING HEADQUARTERS
P. J. IVERSON
Phone 325. 618 Main St.

Here Are A Few Of The Houses We Have For Sale
Five-room all modern bungalow and garage, located on Mormon Coulee Road near street car line. Price $3,600.
Five-room frame dwelling, modern excepting heat. Located on Denton street near West Avenue. Price $2,800.
Seven-room partly modern dwelling, large lot, also garage. Located on Adams street near West Avenue. Price $3,800.
New six-room modern bungalow, garage, five lots. Located in La Crescent. Bargain at $5,000.
Five-room cottage and two lots, $500 down, balance like rent.
Large lot and three-room house. Located at 7th and Denton streets. Look this over and make us an offer.
All modern eight-room dwelling; hot water heat. Located on Eighth and State street. Present income $70.00 per month. A good investment. Price $5,500.
W. J. HICKISCH & SONS
203 South Fourth Street.

BABSON DESCRIBES EDISON'S PLAN TO STABILIZE MONEY

Proposes Government Warehousing With Money Issued Against Farm Crops

HAS PLAN TO PERMIT LAW OF SUPPLY TO OPERATE TOO

Edison Regards Gold Standard as Absurdity

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Thomas Edison has submitted to the staff engineers of the Babson Institute his plan for stabilizing business and breaking the backbone of the High Cost of Living. He has authorized the following popular description of his theory.

With characteristic audacity, he goes to the heart of economic life. He proposes to afford the ordinary consumer cheaper commodities, to furnish the producer with ready capital and security and to eliminate such parasites as unnecessary middlemen and dishonest speculators—by establishing the government as the country's great middleman and by making ordinary commodities as well as gold the basis of currency.

The Government on the Job

Some time ago, at the suggestion of Henry Ford and others, Edison devoted himself to study the causes of economic unrest. His solution of this momentous problem is now under the scrutiny of the ablest economists and business experts at Wellesley.

His plan is simple and startling. He would have the government list some forty basic commodities, such as cotton, corn, copper, coal, wheat, flax, iron and then taking the prices of the last twenty-five years as a basis, establish an average price for each. This price he would have determined in terms of gold and called a unit or a dollar.

He would have the government take over or establish great warehouses and storage plants. When the producer is ready to market his product he brings it to the agent at the government warehouse, who gives him a certificate covering his whole deposit and at the same time pays him half of the value of the deposit, as computed on the 25-year average basis, in cash. The government then stores the product.

When a dealer wants wheat, coal, cotton, or any other commodity he buys the producer's certificate on the market; he presents it at a warehouse, pays the government back the money advanced, and takes the product away.

The government-fixed average price safeguards the producer from the ravages of dishonest speculation. The half-value payment he receives from the government affords him a ready capital. The certificate he receives is put on the market subject to the ordinary laws of supply and demand. But the certificate does not depend on the gold in treasury vaults but on the commodity in the warehouse. In one sense the Edison plan is a return to the ancient system of barter as far as the complexity of modern life will allow.

How the Farmers Would Find it

Unit money in the Edison plan is not money in the popular conception—that is, metal money or money with a metal basis. The day when metal furnished the most exclusively practical basis for a medium of exchange as well as a measure of value has, according to Edison, gone by. His money would still be determined in terms of gold. But instead of gold in treasury vaults being its only basis, you would have wheat in the government bins, coal in the government pits, rice in storage, cotton in the warehouses, etc.

"All articles deposited in the warehouse," said Edison, "bear the same ratio when loan of unit money is made, only one kind of unit money is issued together with the deposit certificate.

"Suppose a farmer puts in the warehouse 1,000 bushels of wheat graded by the government as No. 1 red. The average price for 25 years of this grade, including high war prices is, say $1.00 per bushel. The farmer is given $500 in unit money—he then can hold his wheat by means of his certificate until he thinks the price is satisfactory and thus be independent of the speculators who now set the price ahead months before the crop is reaped. This certificate is bought on the exchange, at market price now, say $1.15 for No. 1 red. The farmer would get $650—as the wheat is higher than the 25 year average. If, on the other hand, it was selling at 96 cents he would only get $460.

"But the unit money would not vary. It would always be the same, because wheat would not be likely to be sold over a period of one year for 59 cents. In other words, the certificate or equity would have to be valueless to impair the value of the unit money.

"The averages are changed every year, a new year being added and the earliest year of the 25 is dropped.

Backing Up Gold

"In four or five years the 25 year average would be less and the three year high war prices will bring the average down so if wheat sold at even 59 cents it would not impair the value of the unit money.

"If a person wants peanuts he buys peanut certificates or if he wants rice he buys rice certificates, or anything else which the government accepts for storage; hands in the certificate and the amount of unit money loaned, and the commodity is at his order for shipment. The unit money you notice is common to all articles.

"The unit money cannot fluctuate. The capacity or possibility of fluctuation is entirely transferred to the certificate which is subject to the prices due to supply and demand.

"It is not necessary for the government to pass any laws legal tender or otherwise with unit money.

"This unit money together with gold for paying foreign balances might well be the basis of our currency. The business of the world is rapidly increasing; in a few years a single commodity like gold will not be sufficient.

"If it were not for the war we should not have probably more than 40 per cent of our currency backed by gold and even that subject to being partly taken away from us. We should have behind every paper dollar commodities of the warehouses type, including gold worth more than one dollar on forced sales.

"As most of our business is done with credit money which is also based on credit and commodities, there seems to be no reason why the present reserve bank and system should be disturbed. The commodity or unit money could be made the legal reserve instead of gold alone.

Taxes to Build Warehouses

"You note that unit money is redeemed and again paid out probably every fifteen months. When wheat and cotton comes into warehouses unit money is issued in huge amounts, just when needed by the farmers. This automatically solves the banking problems which now arise at peak demand, for currency expansion and contraction of unit money can never do harm. There is not any illusion in it. It can't stay out because they must have the unit money to get their cotton or wheat out.

"Again, these commodities are quick liquidators. The certificates can be sold on the exchange by telephone.

"In books on the history of banking, I find for eight centuries it's the same old story—'Suspension of Specie Payments.' This need never take place in an agricultural country. There are a number of administrative details, such as, if the stored material is not removed within the time allotted the same will be sold at public auction. The equity after storage charges is placed to the credit of the owner as shown on the duplicate certificate.

"The warehouses are to be built gradually over a period of years by money received from taxation. The warehousing charges include depreciation and 5 per cent interest on the cost of warehouse and handling machinery."

Knocking the Bottom Out of Coal Prices

In the light of current events, the working of Edison's plan in regard to coal is interesting.

A coal producer would mine a ton of coal. This he hauls to the nearest government coal reservoir. The government gives him a certificate for one ton of coal and pays him half of its value, on the 25-year-average basis, in cash. This enables the producer to mine coal every day the year round, practically financing his operation on the money the government turns over to him every day.

Now, a buyer wants 100 tons of hard coal. He purchases certificates for 100 tons on the open market at the prevailing price which has been determined by supply and demand, turns these certificates into the government with the amount of unit money that has been advanced on them and the government delivers 100 tons of hard coal to him from the nearest reservoir. He in turn delivers this to your house, adding a reasonable charge to his cost for shipping and handling.

The Speculator Squelched

The result, in general, would be this: A ton of hard coal today costs about $6.60 at the mine—a cost which would be reduced by the steady operation allowed under the Edison plan. The average freight charge is about $2.50 a ton. The actual net cost of coal should be about $10.00—which it would be under the Edison plan. But today it actually costs about $14 a ton, the difference being created by interest, storage charges and speculative profit.

"Coal should be stored," says Edison, "in concrete reservoirs sunk in the ground, 1,000 feet long, 80 feet wide, 17 feet deep and kept under water. (Bituminous coal deteriorates in air). The mine owners could then give their men steady employment and produce cheaply. Supplies to all would be certain and price variations less. The storage charges would be trifling, and, best of all, the mine companies would get one-half of the value of the coal in unit money without interest, to help carry the coal."

The Edison plan would be of great assistance to the farmer. At present the farmer sells his wheat because he must have money to live on. If he tries to hold it and borrow money for operation he has to pay an exorbitant rate of interest. Nine times out of ten he must sell his product when it is in marketable form. It is ordinarily bought by a speculator, held in warehouses for higher prices, and may be sold back and forth a dozen times at a profit each time before it finally reaches the hand of the manufacturer who must use it. Edison's plan would enable the farmer to hold his crop by paying a small warehouse or storage charge and without paying any interest whatever. He could live on the 50 per cent money that the government advances him and could sell the crop whenever he thought the market was right, but must sell a percentage each month.

There would necessarily be a certain amount of speculation, but it would be in the hands of the farmer, the actual producer of the material, and not in the hands of a non-productive trader who is watching the board in some brokerage office. Price fluctuations would be gradually reduced as forced sales by the producer would be practically eliminated. As a net result, the farmer would get more money for his crop and the miller would pay less for his wheat than they do today.

Gold Standard An "Absurdity"

It is of interest to note that when Edison first began to work out this problem he said: "It seems absurd to me that all our values should be based on boxes of metal in the treasury. They are put into vaults, the vaults are locked, and immediately everyone believes that all is well. They are taken out and their contents distributed and everyone believes that all is wrong.

"Sometimes a ton or so of the gold which has been locked up in the treasury vaults is put on a steamer and sent to Europe, immediately reshipped back to New York and business stability is brought to pass, this shuttle-cock business being kept up because no one comes out with a plan to stop such childish actions.

"It is an absurdity, but everybody has been educated to believe that this absurdity is common sense—serious and not to be controverted. Everybody believes because everybody has been educated to believe that values can be established and held stable only by the creation and maintenance of a standard based on the so-called precious metals. In reality, civilization has become too complicated for the continuance of such a system.

"What is gold's real usefulness? It makes pretty jewelry and picture frames, and is used effectively for filling teeth. Otherwise it is almost a wholly useless substance. Yet, we hold it the standard of all values!"

All that is necessary to put the Edison plan into operation is a government ruling which would name the standard prices over the 25 year period, for all basic commodities and set up the necessary machinery to receive and store the commodities. Whatever its defects, it would greatly simplify and stabilize the operation of all basic industries. It would mean all-year employment for the majority of our workers who now suffer from seasonal trends. And it would in large measure reduce the high cost of living.

While the Babson experts are still studying its ultimate effects, the plan offers much for the average citizen to think about.

Scotch Thrift

In a talk on thrift, a banker told a story about a Scotch farmer who, on frequent shopping trips in town, would hitch his horse on Main street, and having securely attached the feed bag would lift a hen from the wagon and tie her with a stout cord to one of the shafts, in such a manner that she would be able to pick up every bit of the oats the horse might drop while wrestling with the feed bag.—Judge.

True Friendship Scarce

Parents we can have but once; but he promises himself too much who enters life with the expectation of finding many friends.—Samuel Johnson.

Advertisement

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

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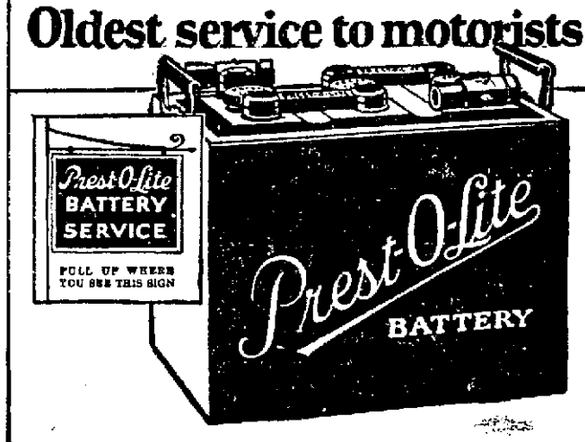
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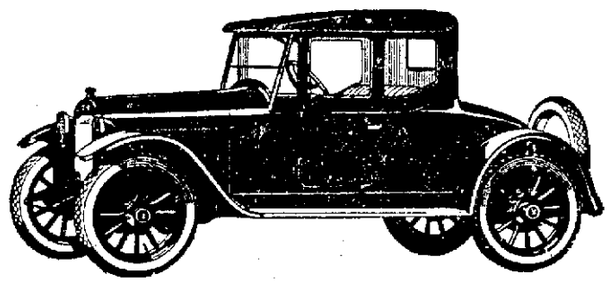


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